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KNIGHTS ASK U.S. INTERVENTION GUARDSMEN ON DUTY AMERICAN SWIMMER STARTS ATTEMPT ON FRENCH COAST LINE NATION IN MEXICAN BELMONT COUNTY SHERIFF IS MURDERED Special Guard at Home of Official Fires At Auto—Shifting Wind May Be Handican—Girl Op-

NATION IN MEXICAN RELIGIOUS DISPUTE

Charge Mexico Is Russianized At Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6. Asserting that Mexican officials had "insulted, degraded and expelled American citizens, men and women, under circumstances that are abhorrent to our conception of constitutional government," the supreme council, Knights of Columbus, today called on President Coolidge and the state department to "put an end to this ignominious contempt" that had been shown by President Calles "for Americans' appeal."

Demand was made for protection of American citizens and for their treatment with the same consideration and respect that is shown to Mexicans in this country.

The American Federation of Labor and affiliated organizations were urged to co-operate to safeguard "not only American rights, but the hard-won victories of labor itself to protect it from service submission to despotic authority.'

The convention authorized the supreme board of directors to assess the membership of the organization \$1,000,000 for a campaign of education, "to the end that the politics of Soviet Russia shall be eliminated from the philosophy of American life and the ideals of liberty of conscience and democratic freedom may extend to our afflicted fellow human beings beyond the Rio Grande."

The religious situation in Mexico as it affects the Catholic church was considered one of the most important questions before the convention since it convened last Monday. A special committee, appointed to consider the matter, reported today and its report was unanimously adopted.

After protesting against the policy of President Calles "on his reforces of his military regime in opthe dictates of their conscience,

the statement said: citizens that they cannot endure at their very doorstep, with impunity, the Russianizing of Mexico. The soviet philosophy controls the mili-

Mexico, the statement continues.

"All this system in Mexico has due to paralysis. been created under American auspices, sustained by American exe- years in the army. He was born an order had not been received, waiting to be arrested. cutive authority which, in the first in Greensboro, N. C. and was place, while refusing to recognize graduated from West Point in of friction in the present probe. into the home of the late Azariah Lenine and Trotzky, have by exe- 1877. cutive order of recognition, accepted Calles and Obregon, who are the enthusiastic supporters of the bolsheviki concept of government."

THISTLEDOWN RACE PROGRAM HALTED

here, scheduled to continue until on various fronts. Aug 14, was called off today following issuance of an injunction by Chief Justice C. T Marshall of the Ohio Supreme Court to step PINCHOT MAY MAKE all forms of gambling.

At the same time Attorney General C. C. Crabbe announced in Columbus that the injunction sets a precedent by which gambling will be stopped at every other track in Political circles here today were the state. Cancellation of other astir following the statement of scheduled meets was considered Governor Gifford Pinchot that he possible in view of the announce- would announce his decision on

. NATIVES BURNED TO DEATH IN AFRICA

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Aug. a definite statement regarding his gations by government detectives 6 -Flames swept an area approximately five miles square today at Illovo, near Durban, trapping inclined to believe that the governthirteen natives who were burned to death. Several planters were against William S. Vare, Republiruined by the destruction of 2, can and William B. Wilson, Dem-000 acres of sugar cane.

SCALDED BY ALKALI

CINCINNATI. O., Aug. 6.-Henry Rowland, 42, millwright, was severely scalded when he His condition is serious.

American-Owned Episcopal Church Closed



Here is the first picture of the American-owned Protestant Episcopal Church of Mexico City which was closed by the Mexican Government because the pastor failed to register. Bishop F. W. Creighton, right, protested to the American consul.

cent despotic use of the armed of CAMP SHERMAN IS

"We warn our fellow American General Glenn Is Dead At Mentor-Was Retired

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6 .degradation. They have robbed it Glenn, 69, retired, former comof its sanctity. Their conception of mander of Fort Hayes, Columbus, God is contempt for all religions." and war commander of Camp Simpson, special prosecutor. After declaring that civil and re- Sherman, is dead at the home of ligious freedom are suppressed in his daughter, Mrs. James E. Gar- make out warrants for the arrest Lamb of the state constabulary

General Glenn served forty-six headquarters it was held that such | She had stayed up all night

Ohio University, Kenyon College, member of the church choir in the last night by persons presumably DePauw University, Union College Rev. Edward W. Hall's church and in search of official papers beand the University of Vermont.

ploring and relief expeditions in Alaska in 1898 and later was in ber of the choir in which Mrs. Mills the department of the judge advo- once sang, is sought by Simpson cate department. In 1905 he was commander of the Columbus barracks until 1907. He organized DRY OFFICERS WILL 83rd division there. When it CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.-Horse moved to France, General Glenn racing at Thistledown Track near also went overseas as an observer

FIGHT FOR SENATE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 6ent candidate for the Senate within four weeks.

The statement of the governor made following his inpsection of the state troops at Mt. Gretna was the first definite statement made by the chief executive on his political plan since the primary.

While Pinchot refused to make views on an independent race, persons who heard the statement wer or intends to make the campaign

BURNS TO DEATH

today. His clothing caught fire near a fire in the rear of her home. unit is to assure pure and uning around for some way to ex- ben, 6, today when she died from needs and at the same time pre- unwilling to predict the outcome For the Democratic nomination tinguish the flames, he jumped in- her burns. The child pulled a piece vent the genuine pre-Volstead of the primary. Much depends Gov. Vic Donahey was believed to which ignited her dress.

FORMER COMMANDER REPORT DISSENSION IN RANKS

pressing the vast majority of the people of Mexico, who are strug--State Police Say Order Not Received By Them

lack of harmony which four years her.

lowed, he said. At state troopers' her as a "state's witness".

This was the first real indication Simpson had wanted the arrests of Beekman, former prosecutor of He held honorary degrees from Ralph Goraline, vestryman and Somerset County, at Bound Brook Mrs. Nellie Russell, negress who lieved to have been retained by the General Glenn commanded ex- lives near the murder scene.

Mrs. Minna Clark, another mem-

PROBE DIVERTING OF LEGAL WHISKEY

York And Sioux City

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Under cover, agents of the federal prohibition unit have been ordered to round up all druggists and physicians suspected of diverting me-

New York City and Sioux City Iowa, agents already have begun clean ups in their districts. The sleuths have been told to

stop prescription bootlegging and the selling of "out" medicinal whiskey by drug stores. Investishowed many millions of gallons of whiskey leaking through these channels.

Samples of liquor handled by druggists are being taken by special prohibition agents assigned to state primary but four days away ially increased. this work.

The samples will be analyzed or today were busily completing ernorship was openly predicted to ture. by government chemists and drug- their campaigns. on prescription will lose their li- bring to a close today or tomorrow, 1920. Thad Brown, Columbus; ocratic nominations for senator. censes to deal in medicinal liq- their appeals to the voters, either Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati; There are ten candidates seeking said.

with speeches or open letters and Harry S. Day, Fremont and Joseph the Republican nomination. For CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—Playing The policy of the prohibition charges against opponents. to the vat thinking it was water. of blazing paper from the fire product from reaching the boot they say on the total vote—if there have an excellent chance although made only a nominal campaign and turned over pinning him underleg market.

OF HALL-MILLS MURDER PROBE

6-A drift today toward that same have been ordered to search for to them is a myth and marriage a brigadier General Edwin Forbes, of the Hall-Mills murder into blind woman was the cause of another alleys, has been indicated by As- slight squabble between the special

sistant Attorney General Alexander prosecutor and the state police. Simpson had wanted her arrested His order to the state police to as a "material witness." Captain As the store was closing she slip. field, Mentor, Ohio. Death was of two persons, had not been fol- said that Simpson had referred to

An attempt was made to break

former prosecutor.

ALLEGED LIQUOR VIOLATOR HELD HERE

inspectors operating out of Montgomery County, who wanted him on a charge of possession of liquor J. W. Keeler, Dayton, was chased over the Montgomery County line Round-up Begun In New into Greene County before he was finally captured near Bellbrook Thursday night.

this county, Keeler was arraigned brother of Joe, led police today to victory by 6,000. before Probate Judge S. C. Wright seek a possible murder. and pleaded not guilty Friday morning. Date for his hearing has and questioned but later was renot been set.

He was placed under \$1,000 bond by Dave Melfi. Dayton, and another dry officer. | tured.

Shot When Deputies Surround Cache Of Liquor

OFFICER KILLED IN

DUEL WITH ALLEGED

RUM RUNNING CROWD

hospital here early today as a the neighborhood at night. result of a fight with an al- A guard at the home of County shake up was denounced in a stateProsecutor C. B. McClintock fired ment from the committee. It leged rum runner.

has not been identified was he attempted to board the car mony. seriously wounded in the fight and Albert Dellotti, believed to be his companion,. was under arrest in the county jail in connection with the shooting.

Sheriff Dunfee, Chief Deputy J. M. Fursee and five special deputies, advised that an effort was being made to remove a store of liquor last night, surrounded the cache. automobile arrived after midnight and began loading the il-

Dunfee walked from his hiding place directly toward the automobile. His deputies were scattered on all sides. As the sheriff approached the driver of the automobile opened fire and felled Dunfee with a bullet in the right lung. The second man made a dash for the woods and was captured. The driver of the automobile started t. escape but Special Deputy Harry Bell opened fire and three bullets struck the driver. He was brought to the hospital here and automo were confiscated.

NO PLACE TO SLEEP SO GIRL HIDES IN STORE

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6-Irene Kovath, just 15 years old was homeless, friendless and penniless. She didn't mind going with-NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. for questioning. The state police out food so much Wednesday but she was worried about where to

find a place to sleep. She debated her problem as she was elbowed and shoved by the late rush of shopprs in the May Department store. Then a solution presented itself.

ped under a counter, laid down on a stock of remnants and enjoyed an untroubled sleep, awakening just in time to slip out unnoticed with the first of the early shoppers. Last night she faced the same problem and met it in the sarva breathing. Police arrived and terday. found Irene, now awake and sob-She told her story and want re-nomination and Hill McAlister,

restaurant where she ate her fill Scopes defense in the Dayton ter several liquor raids when ap and then to a detention home where she will be cared for until hind. McAlister sponsored Ten- two cars. Its occupants opened a suitable home is found for her.

Pursued by two state prohibition MURDER HINTED IN DEATH OF CHILD

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6.—Dis- Tennessee generally apparently covery of the body of Joe Melfi, were carried by McAlister. Neal's ten, at a New York central grade vote was negligible. Because the arrest was made in crossing here by Dave, 5-year-old

John Barker, 17, was arrested leased. The body was identified students of northern Ohio who Sam Pitz, 25, negro, suffered a

Jail until he can arrange for bail. struck by the train but police be- morrow. Chief Justice C. T. Mar-The arrest was made by State lieve he was pushed onto the shall of the state supreme court, Highway near here today. Prohibition Inspector J. E. Watts, track. His skull was found frac- will administer the oath to thirty-

MINUTE DRIVES ARE BEING MADE BY CANDIDATES

INTEREST IN PRIMARY INCREASES WHILE LAST

Special Guard at Home of Official Fires At Auto-Search For McDermott Broadened-Descriptions Sent Out

day, under Col. C. F. Bleum, as

publisher, continued.

former mayor, now state director believed to hold the key that will of public relations, was guarded solve the murder mystery, ap- overcast, however, and a throughout the night at the order peared to be at a stand still. Move- wind had blown up after she of Gov. Donahey. Witter, who conments of a Canton attorney were entered the water at 7:09 a. MARTINS FERRY, O., ducted a personal investigation of the Mellett murder reported that his house was to be dyna
Aug. 6.—Sheriff Sam Dunfee that his house was to be dyna
Refusal of Mayor S. M. Swarts to which had seemed better calof Belmont County, died in a mited an strange men prowling accept the recommendations of a culated for her second attempt

at a fleeing automobile today. He charged the mayor with refusing The alleged bootlegger who was knocked to the street when unfairly to move for civic har-

Witness

D. E. Chipps. The boy was

the only spectator at the

INDICATED BY VOTE

IN TENNESSEE RACE

nation By Small

Majority

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6 .-

Evolution suffered a smashing de-

ed the law enthusiastcally.

rality. Shelby County, in which

Memphis is situated and west

Peay's headquarters claimed

SWEAR IN LAWYERS

five.

Sieber, Akron, were considered the the Democratic honor, Judge

EVOLUTION DEFEAT

guardsmen resumed duty here to forth in front of the house a num- gress and swimming fast ber of times. Joseph Roach. Chicago special

threats of violence and civic un- prosecutor assisting Acting Chief ican girl swimmer was today rest resulting from the assassina of Police Earl Hexames, spent ploughing across the waters tion of Don R. Mellett, newspaper most of his day of investigation of the English channel toward conferring with authorities,

The home of Herman R. Witter, The hunt for Patrick McDermott citizens committee for a police

HEAT CONTINUES TO ATTACK MID-WEST NO RELIEF COMING

Forecasts Predict High- ler. An nour later it left lor Dover and the tug La Morinio, er Temperature For Section

beat down on the midwest again tired early last night. Burgess today continuing the heat wave expressed the opinion that she which caused over two score was in fine condition and was condeaths in the district yesterday, fident she would be the first wo Two people died of heat in Chic- man to swim the channel. ago alone, bringing a two day toll up to fifteen.

even higher temperatures before mer did not seem to notice the night in the central states although cool of the day as she disappeared slightly cooler weather was in into a garage for her final greasstore for the Nerthwest.

In Chicago, where the tempera Carl Glaze, fourteen, will be prisoners collapsed in the Cook flag on the chest. an important witness at the County Jail where windows have been nailed down because of recame out of the garage, Miss Ed trial of Rev. Frank Norris, of cent attempts at escape. Fort Worth, Texas, who killed

Parks and bathing beaches were utilized all last night by Chicago residents in their efforts to dodge the heat.

While the United States was suffering from the intense heat, the district surrounding Regina, Sask, was struck by its heaviest hail storm in years. Immense hailstones did thousands of dollars dicted. damage to crops, buildings and Sask., roofs were taken from housand trees uprooted.

Governor Claims Nomi- THREE MEN KILLED IN PITCHED BATTLE

way, but James Beil night watch- feat at the hands of the voters were dead today as a result of a man was attracted by her deep of Tennessee in the primary yes- pitched battle at ten feet in which panying her. The tug moved on federal prohibition agents parti-Governor Austin Peay, seeking cipated.

The dry agents, headed by state treasurer, were running neck W. Standau, of Tampa, were driv-Frank Herling, who came to ar- and neck, with Dr. John R. Neal, ing toward Miami in the Everrest her instead took her to a lawyer and liberal who headed the glades country near Homestead at "Monkey trial" trailing far be- automobile drew alongside their nessee's law prohibiting evolu- fire which the dry agents returned tion in the schools. Peay support- with riot guns.

After a brisk exchange of shots McAlister had held a slight lead the attackers car stopped. H. P. over Peay throughout the night. Merritt, former constable removed The governor retired and was up from his post three weeks ago, Ar- closed \$3,000,000 spent in the early today when northeastern thur Brinson and Clyde Parrist Pennsylvania primary and \$1,000, counties gave him a heavy plu- were found dead in the machine.

NEGRO KILLED AS **AUTOS COLLIDE**

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6.-Homer politics and left for his home. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6.-Law Jones, 25, negro, was killed and passed the recent state bar exbroken arm and internal injuries committee is concerning refusal Li and remanded to the Greene County The boy had apparently been aminations will be sworn in to- when their automobile collided three witnesses to tell facts conwith another car on the National cerning which the committee ask

Jones body was hurled from his nesses for contempt or it can dis car in front of a truck. Both the miss the suggestions of the com truck and the other auto proceed- mittee. ed on their way before they could be identified.

MEASLES RAGE

TIFFIN, O., Aug. 6.-Measles COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.-With the several candidates will be mater- He has ignored the charges of his which reached epidemic virulence opponent, A. P. Sandles of Otta- at the National Orphans Home of While her fiance waited down the host of candidates seeking fav- The Republican contest for gov- wa, former secretary of agriculthe Junior Order, United American stairs, Mildred Markovich, 19 Mechanics, two weeks ago, today locked herself in her room and be the closest since Harry L. Davis The other most interesting conwere on the decrease although ended her life, stores found selling "cut" whiskey Virtually all candidates will nosed out Ralph Cole of Findlay in tests are for Republican and Dem- there were 133 cases at the home now, reports to the health board was engaged to be married in a

HURT IN ACCIDENT

ous fight and is backed by several is a large ballot the chances of he has virtually made no campaign. his backers are claiming victory. neath.

Handicap—Girl Optimistic !

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, CANTON, O., Aug. 6-National after it had cruised back and Aug. 6.-Making good pro-Miss Gertrude Ederle, Amer-

the French coast.

As the escort tug Alsace fol lowed the girl swimmer, a French boat, the Nicole Shiafino, exchanged salutes with the escort vessel, the French crew cheering At 9:40 a launch from Dover

England came alongside the Al-

sace drawing up under her quar-

ter. An hour later it left for carrying a journalist, came alongside the swimmer's escort tug. On advice of her trainer, Bill Burgess, the second man to swim CHICAGO, Aug. 6-The sun the channel, Miss Ederle had re-

She arrived at the shore in a taxicab this morning. The air Forecasts for today predicted was chilly but the young swim-

Miss Ederle was rubbed with ture reached a maximum of 91 mixture of vaseline and lanoline degrees, numerous prostrations Instead of a one piece bathing suit were recorded in addition to the she wore slips, with the emblem deaths. Fourteen people were bit- of the Women's Swimming Assoten by heat crazed dogs. Several ciation and a small American

> erle strolled confidently to the wa-Spectators and camera men

Adjusting heavy goggles as she

awaited her there and they exchanged greetings. She appeared to be in the best

of spirits, joking about the grease which covered her in layers. "I'll make it this time," she pre

A hundred watchers had gather elegraph wires. Near Grayburn, ed on the beach. Much laughter came from the crowd as a dog jumped from the deck of the tug into the water and swam after his master who was in the rowboat. Burgess kissed Miss Ederle on

the cheek as she started to enter the water. Cries of farewell and shouted good wishes came from the crowd as Miss Ederle waded out, walking until the water was up MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 6.—Three men to her neck. Then she began swimming, with Burgess accomboat, manned by two oarsmen tool a up its long course. An American and a French flag flew from the small

PRIMARY PROBERS HALTED BY REED

CHICAGO, Aug, 6.—Having dis-000 in the Illinois primary, Chair man James Reed of the senate investigating committee today announced he would rest upon his evidence and contemplates no further state inquiries.

"I am satisfied with the evidence as it is," he declared as he quit the twelve day probe of Illinois

"I have no comment to make." The immediate question of the ed. The senate may cite the wic

GIRL SUICIDES AS FIANCE AWAITS HER

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 6

Nick Franovich to whom she week, rushed to her door when he heard the revolevr shot, but found it securely bolted.

Police forced their way into the COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6 .- Henry room and found the girl's body

Here Is List Of Candidates For State And County Offices On Both Tickets

Greene County voters must make their selection of candidates from 105 names at the primaries next

Republicans will pick their choice from seventy-seven names on the party ballots, including big fields for all state offices, except chief justice of the supreme court and some of the county offices.

In addition voters will pick a central committee candidate from their precincts. Democratic baltots contain the names of thirty candidates, the list being shortened by failure of candidates to seek nomination for county offices. They must also pick central committee men.

Race for governor on the Republican ticket draws the biggest field, with twelve candidates while eleven seeking the office of lieutenant governor and eight each for U. S. Senator and treasurer of state. Five Democrats want to be lieutenant governor and four each are running for the nomination for governor, secretary of state and attorney general.

Here's the way candidates lineup on the Republican ticket:

Governor Grant Beam Thad Brown Ross P. Buchanan Myers Y. Cooper Harry S. Day Charles S. Dircks Harry C. Gibson Harry A. Shanley Joseph B. Sieber Harry C. Smith Evalyn Frances Snow William Grant Webster

Lieutenant Governor Charles A. Bracher L. F. Cain Roland G. Davis Henry I. Emerson W. W. Farnsworth Asher A. Galbreath James O. Mills Thomas J. McKim C. Edward Tippett Evan E. Watkins

Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown Joseph E. Cross Edward J. Hummel Treasurer of State

Bert B. Buckley Guy C. Davis S. E. Forney Calvin P. Godfrey M. H. Hoover Edward Kellison Carl R. Nelson Walter J. Smith Attorney General

Clint Boyd Wesley L. Grills Hal H. Griswold Edward C. Turner U. S. Senator

Albert D. Alcorn Charles Dick Alfred J. Fiorini C. Q. Hildebrant Thomas W. Latham Lloyd A. Price George W. Latham Frank B. Willis Chief Justice, Supreme Court

Carrington T. Marshall Judge of Supreme Court (Two to elect) Frank W. Geiger

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State Senator

Representative, General Assembly

Common Pleas Judge

Clerk of Courts

Sheriff

Auditor

County Commissioner

Treasurer

Recorder

Prosecuting Attorney

a modern, metropolitan

daily, was sold to Walter A.

Strong and the staff of the paper

for \$13,671,704.30, thereby setting

a high water mark for all time

for the value of newspaper prop-

The difference between the price

brought by the News and the

probable monetary value of the

erties the world over.

Charles Brand

Paul H. Creswell

C. M. Patterson

L. T. Marshall

R. L. Gowdy

Harvey Elam

John Baughn

Ohmer Tate

H. L. Hupman

Ralph O. Wead

L. F. Clevenger

J. F. Shoemaker

Forest G. Hurley

Helen Dodds

Morris Sharp

R. O. Copsey

B. F. Thomas

J. Carl Marshall

George H. Eckerle

Herman W. Eavey

Joseph T. Hutchinson

Harry R. Cramer

R. D. Williamson

Sherman S. Deaton

DEMOCRATIC TICKET Judge of Court of Appeals James C. B. Beatty James I. Allread

> Lieutenant Governor Earl D. Bloom William F. Grall Kenneth B. Johnston William F. Madden James A. Reynolds

J. K. Kauffman

Secretary of State Newt Bronson Frank S. Krause Stenen M. Young

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Judge of Supreme Court Harry L. Conn N. Craig McBride Representative to Congress Harry E. Rice

C. K. Wolf State Central Committee Paul E. Dye H. S. McSaveney

field but in America.

sas City Star by Irwin R. Kirk- \$2,000,000. wood, its editor, and his associates, for \$11,000,000, the second zette to George Booth and asso-

Sales of newspapers, partially F. Stovall for \$1,250,000. due to the frequent consolidation moves of recent years, have served and associates, \$1,000000. to fix a valuation standard on paper properties. The Pittsburgh Stanton and associates in 1924 by Dispatch and the Pittsburgh Lead-R. A. Crothers for \$1,000,000. er were sold by Charles A. Rook Hearst in 1925 by H. D. Burrill and Alexander P. Moore, respector \$1,000,000. tively, to the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, Chronicle-Telegraph, Post, Sun and Press collectively in 1922 Perry for \$1,000,000.

place. For nearly three years it

held the high mark.

for more than \$2,000,000. The New York Sun and the Evening Sun were sold by William C. Rieck to Frank A. Munsey, in 1916, for \$3,000,000. The New York Herald and Paris Herald were sold to Munsey from the down to one newspaper. estate of James Gordon Bennett sold by Munsey in 1924 to the New state of the New York Tribung for 25 000 case of this because of this York Tribune for \$5,000,000. Other newspaper sales of in-

York Evening Mail to ly under the old competition. terest include: Frank Munsey in 1924 by Henry L. Stoddard and others for \$2,

New York Press to Frank Munsey in 1912 by Henry L. Einstein at 8:00 p. m., and continuing and others, \$2,500,000. New York Globe to Frank Mun- the Cement City Commercial Club

the recent purchase of the Kan- sey in 1923 by Arthur T. Walker, of Osborn will offer a fine band day in Jamestown with friends. their grandmother.

highest price ever paid for a news- ciates in 1925 by Theodore T. Elpaper. By this deal the sale of lis, \$2,000,000.

composed of about twenty-six ton has returned home after spend-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock the Pittsburgh Press by Oliver Philadelphia North American pieces. This band has excellent ing the week in Osborn as the spent Sunday with relatives in S. Hershman in 1923 to the to Cyrus H. K. Curtis in 1925 by Scripps-Howard Newspapers for the estate of Thomas B. Wanna-\$6,000,000 is pushed into third maker for \$1,700,000.

The frequent sales of newspa-

pers is an evidence of the con-

stant shifting of properties into

the eventual clearing of the field

Where formerly two, three or

even four newspapers fought for

able condition that one is able to

do well what all of them did poor-

OSBORN

Beginning Thursday, August 5,

Tampa Tribune to a syndicate of local business men in 1925 by W. Detroit Journal to the Detroit pamphlet containing the current News in 1922 by H. S. Talmadge program of the band concerts will be distributed weekly.

San Francisco Bulletin to C. weeks vacation. Syracuse Journal to W. R.

Springfield, Ill. Seattle Post-Intelligencer to W. R. Hearst in 1922 by John H.

Mrs. Malcolm Grinnell entertained a group of friends on Sunday in honor of her week-end guest, Miss Cary Timmons of Springfield, O.

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concert rendered by the Shiloh Worcester Telegram and Ga- Band of Dayton under the direction of Mr. W. L. Whitacre and the Tuesday afternoon. management of Mr. H. E. Huckens have been members of bands of Harner.

international repute. A splendid new brick band stand has been erected in the exact center of town for the purpose. A

John Kendig who is employed at the N. C. R. is enjoying a two

Mr. R. Coghlan and son Redmond have returned home from a business and pleasure trip to

Miss Vera Schneider, spent Sun-

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CLEVELAND

Paul Oster of Yellow Springs transacted business in Osborn on

visited with her sister, Mrs. H. R. Kendig on Saturday evening. Miss Vivian Linebaugh of Day players in it, several of whom guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chester Jamestown.

George Zellars is spending his Mr. and Mrs. George Keiffer vacation in Michigan. have returned home after spending Mrs. Mary Kauffman and daugha two weeks vacation in Akron., ter-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Kauffman Mr. Harry Eserline spent Sun- of Lancaster, Pa., but formerly of day in Indiana visiting his children Osborn are making an extended

Harry, Edwin, Margaret and James | visit with friends and relatives who are spending the summer with here. 16-DAY

Mrs. Dan Harshman of Dayton

Mr. and Mra. Robert Furay ans



Jole JAMES O. MILLS lieutenant for Primaries August 10th Governor

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NEWSPAPER PROGRESS SHOWN BY VALUATION WHEN PAPERS SOLD

The early editor bought a bar- equipment and stock that went

rel of type, a small hand-press, a into the pioneer newspaper, rep-

small quantity of newsprint and resents the measure of achieve ink and began the precarious oc- ment and progress in the last

cupation of publishing a news- century, not only in the newspaper

Last winter the Chicago Daily | The Chicago sale is recalled by

No matter whether you spend your vacation at the seashore or in the mountains, at an inland lake or motoring or camping, you will need one or more of the following:

Hudnut Travelette	25c
Cold Creams	
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Odd organ the Kidney-never realize its outta whack until your back feels like a mule kicked you! Then you dash into a doctor or in HERE and many times you've let your trouble get too tite a grip on you for US to handle quickly. That's why we suggest Rexall Kidney Pills as an occasional treatment to PREVENT such troubles.

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Have You Seen All You Want To?

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I Know Of No Better Way!

Some folks when they feel a yearn to express their civic pride and patriotism have the splendid ability to "get up in meeting" and shoot off verbal fireworks that delight, amaze and convince! I wish I could DO just that-but I can't!

For some time I've felt a yearn of this sort and accompanying it was a feeling that I owed this community a great big gesture of appreciation of some sort. Boiling down these tremors and studying the matter carefully I came to the conclusion that NO BET TER gesture could be made than to give to Xenia the BEST DRUG STORE, the most COMFORTABLE drug store in southwestern Ohio!

And THIS I am DOING! I'm torn up a bit as you've probably noticed but hold tite for a few days and you'll see a brand smack dab new store rise grandly from the smashed and broken timbers of the old one!

Can YOU figure a BETTER way for me to show appreciation to you folks for your many years of confidence in me? A BETTER way to prove my complete confidence in Greene County and Xenia?



I'd like to have Doc ask ME a BETTER WAY to show this appreciation stuff! I've got THREE BETTER WAYS! The

FIRST one is a Raise in Salary, the SECOND is More Wages for me and the THIRD is More Money in my pay envelope each week. And he don't need no new store to do THAT either! Doc's wasting a lotta energy, what I

Why Make Faces At Rudolf?

Just because he looks like he's Just trotted out of a band box is no reason to get sore at him is it? A 50c jar of Hair Fix will make YOUR hair just as slick looking as his and a tube of Klenzo Paste makes your teeth glisten just as wickedly. Why

A Clean Pure Back!

It's a cinch to scrub your chest, your hands and both knee caps but its a real contortion to polish your backbone! That's why a wise old muscle-bound chap invented these bath brushes with a curved handle. Sell for \$1.25 each and are worth \$2400 in contentment. Invest.

Finest We've

It only goes to show what competition does! Two years ago you'd paid twice or three times as much for stationery equal to this Hall Croft we're able to sell for 60c a box! We bought in big quantity this time so's to give you the lowest possible price.

Police And **Fountain News**

Where you always dashed when your brow got hot But NOW when the fever in your brow starts mountin'

Didn't have enuf variety to make it last Even the Saloon succumbed to it's charm

thing of the past

So I hear.

make faces?

Ever Seen!

The old Oaken Bucket ust to be the spot

You aim yourself at our Soda Water fountain.

For the old Oaken Bucket is a

Which latter fact is causing great alarm

before you buy, you'll know that



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Open Evenings

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K. E. HUDSON MARRIED TO WESTERN GIRL IN JUNE Xenians have received announcements reading as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott Mills have the honour to announce the marriage of their daughter Gwendolyn Belle

Mr. Kenneth Eugene Hudson on Sunday, June twenty-eighth One thousand nine hundred and twenty-five,

Ripley, N. Y."

Haven, Conn." Mr. Hudson is the son of Mr. judge at a county picnic. George Hudson, former Mayor of Xenia, now of Dayton, uate of Central High School, en-tering Ohio Wesleyan University, week-end with relatives.

Jones and Shagin.
Both marksmen Delaware, where he met his future bride. She has visited at won many friends.

Mr. Hudson, after two years at Delaware, entered Yale at New Haven, to specialize in art for up his profession. His bride's and friends. friends and relatives.

MARRIAGE QUIETLY SOLEMNIZED TUESDAY

The marriage of Mr. Ralph noon. The only attendant was the points of interest. bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Burke.

being also white.

and Mrs. Roy Chaffee, Dayton, afternoon. were guests of Mrs. Anna M. Townsley, Cedarville, Wednesday.

Miss Bessie McCall, nurse at McClellan Hospital, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation and is spending the time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mc-Call, Upper Bellbrook Pike. She will resume her duties Monday, August 16.

Mrs. William Hanifan, Shoup Apts., has been ill for several days with Summer grip.

Mrs. Robert Murray, Springfield Pike, who has been in ill health some time, is recuperating slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. George and family, S. Whiteman St., left Friday morning by motor for De troit, Mich. Mrs. Roy Bayliff accompanied them. They will spend cial the week-end, the guest of rela-

Miss Rozetta Frazee, Washington St., and Miss Mildred McCall, Upper Bellbrook Pike, motored Tuesday to Bellefontaine, Ohio, where they are visiting Miss Lois Gordon, who taught with them at Orient Hill School, during the past year. They expect to return Fri.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kingsbury Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vance, Cincinnati, who have been visiting Mrs. Sarah Kingsbury and Mr. R. S. Kingsbury, W. Second St., several days, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10: have returned home.

Miss Ruth Washburn, near Selma, will be the week-end guest of Miss Louise Baldner, E. Church

Mrs. W. F. Orr and daughter, Miss Viola, E. Market St., have returned home from Detroit, Mich., where they spent a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. W. A. McCall, Upper Bellbrook Pike, has gone for a few days' visit with relatives at Findlay and Quincy, Ohio.

Woman of the G. A. R. Dayton will present a piano to the children of one cottage at the O. S. and S. O. Home, August 8 at 3 p. m. Members of Lewis Post, No. 347 and Lewis Relief Corps, No. 29, are it is time for us to investigate and cordially invited to attend this ser-

Miss Maude Burrell has been ill for the past two weeks, suffering T. Hutchison, candidate for the from malaria.

Mr. E. F. Canby will attend the will be at the Congress Hotel and chison. an exhibition of new methods of equipment will be held in the Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain and does not belong to any political son Ginn, and Mrs. Cynthia Ginn, Upper Bellbrook Pike, motored to Cincinnati, last Saturday and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson. Mrs. Thompson returned with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Edgar Baker, Lakeland, Fla., and her nieces, the Misses Dorothy and Rosa Andrews, this city, spent the week-end at Lake

The sixtieth annual Collett-Mc-Kay picnic will be held at the usuai place, Saturday, August 14, it is announced.

All officers and members of Obedient D. of A., are asked to A called meeting of the thimble County Treasurer. club will be held before the lodge meeting, about 7:45.

Mr. Sam Ireland, who has been severely ill with acute asthmatic trouble, is recovering and able to

the past several weeks.

R. O. T. C. training.

same Saturday.

Pittsburgh

CINCINNATI ... 58

St. Louis 55

Chicago 54

New York 52

Brooklyn 52

Boston 41

Philadelphia 39

Mr. Lawrence Tiffany, W. Third

MARKSMEN TO MEET

day afternoon at Shawnee Park.

In the event Shagin is unable

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

New York 8, Cleveland 2.

Detroit 6, Washington 4.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago.

Milwaukee 67

TOLEDO 54

St. Paul 49

Minneapolis 44 COLUMBUS 26

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.

Games Today.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results.

Games Today.

Indianapolis 11, Columbus 7.

Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 5.

Indianapolis at Columbus.

St. Paul at Minneapolis.

Kansas City at Milwaukee

Louisville 4, Toledo 3.

Louisville at Toledo.

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Chicago 7, Boston 2.

Won Lost

New York 7, Cincinnati 4.

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1.

Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.

St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 9.

Cincinnati at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, S. Detroit St., have had as their guest, the past few days, Mr. A. W. Short, Morgantown, W. Va., Mr. Short is a student in the agricultural department at the Ohio State University and has been acting as judge for the Farm Bureau and Peter Shagin, the latter crack Cards are enclosed: "At home and Mr. J. C. Wright were friends ment, will meet in a second three-

Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St., is competitors in a previous shoot and J. B. Smith and Mrs. Hudson. He is a grad- leaving Saturday for Frazeysburg has been challenged again by both William Smith

Mrs. R. C. West, W. Main St., ler's mark of 479 out of a possible the Hudson home in Xenia and left Friday morning for Detroit, 500 points at distances of twenty-Mich., to visit her nephew, Mr. five, fifty, seventy-five and 100 Lowery Robert Richardson and family.

Miss Helen Fisher, Cincinnati three years. He has one more Ave., has been spending two weeks to participate, Jones will shoot year of schooling before taking in Dayton, the guest of relatives against Swindler's best record. She left Dayton, home in Sheridan, Wyo., but Monday, for Hamilton, where she she went East for her marriage. is the guest of Miss Vera Dels-The marriage, of more than a year camp, former college friend. Miss ago, is a complete surprise to Delscamp is entertaining with a houseparty this week end, a group of former college girl friends being her guests.

Mr. Adolph Moser and daughter. Henry Burke and Miss Thelma Miss Marian, W. Second St., are Lorena Grass, was quietly solemn- enjoying an Eastern motor trip. ized at the home of the Rev. S. Their destination is Portland, Me., Russell Burkett, Tuesday after and they will visit various other

Miss Marjorie Wright, whose The bride was beautifully at marriage to Mr. Albert Peterson, tired in pale blue silk, trimmed in Frankfort, O., will take place white fur, her hat and footwear August 11, was honor guest at a delightful afternoon party entertained by Miss Dorothy Oglesbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Koharst, Mr. at her home in Cedarville, Friday Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Wilbur Conley and Mrs. Harry Wright will be hostesses at a "miscellaneous shower" in Miss Wright's honor, at the Conley

> The Middleton family reunion will be held at the Xenia Fairgrounds, Sunday, August 15. New York 69

CLEVELAND 60 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, E. Philadelphia 54 Third St., had as their guests, Fri-Chicago 54 day, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Lexing-Mrs. Sam Haines, east of Xenia, ton, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Preston is confined to her home with a Spitler, Huntington, W. Va., who washington 51 Washington 51 severe attack of intestinal trou- are visiting relatives in this lo- Boston 34 cality.

Calendar of Events

(Notices of coming events in soor fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this col-Indianapolis65 umn free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.) Kansas City 53

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6: Eagles.

Greene County Fair. SUNDAY, AUGUST 8: Virginian Reunion at G.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9: Xenia S. P. O.

D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa Red Men.

Mod. Wood. I. O. O. F. Obedient Council D. of A.

Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. THURSDAY, AUGUST 12:

Red Men. P. of X. D. or A.

TO THE VOTERS OF GREENE COUNTY

We hear so much talk of rotten politics caused by the different factions, rings, etc. What are we doing to correct it? Nothing. Now as the Primary is drawing near and the field is full of candidates, pick our candidate that we know will help in a measure at least to correct these aforesaid evils.

I am well acquainted with Jos. office of Greene County Treasurer and have known him for many years. He was born and raised in forty-fourth annual convention of this county and I dare say if you the Photographers' Association of look the county over you could not America, at Chicago, August 23-28. find a more capable or efficient Headquarters for the convention man to fill the office than Mr. Hut-

He is a man of strictly business photography, new treatments and principles using the strictest economy at all times which should appeal to all taxpayers.

"Joe" as he prefers to be called faction or ring nor will he be dominated over by and such Bosses, as

he believes in a square deal. He owns and operates a farm and has been President of the Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., since its organization which did over \$300,000 worth of business last year and I know he is well qualifled for the office.

It will be impossible for him to see all the voters, never-the-less you will make a mistake if you do not vote for Jos. T. Hutchison for County Treasurer at the coming primary.

I appeal to all voters who want clean politics, service and lower taxes to vote for "Joe" as he says economy begins at home. Let's start to clean house now and every attend the meeting Tuesday night voter go to the polls, Aug. 10th, to transact important business, and vote for Jos. T. Hutchison for

> A FRIEND -Political Adv.

Mr. Frank Harness, Hussey Pike, near Bowersville, has been seriously ill and confined to his bed with heart trouble. QUOIT TOURNAMENT AT FAIR Mr. Arthur Currie has returned from Lake Placid, where he spent

Final standing: Won, Lost. Riverdale St., returned Friday from Camp Shrine Knox, Ky., where he has been in Xenia

Continuing, although in a lesser tion. Local team of J. B. Smith, measure, its success of opening William Smith and Clarence Brenday, the Riverdale, Dayton, two-day after Xenia had won two in man team of Bodiker and Ching six the previous day. IN SECOND SHOOT Lowery won the annual inter-city The purse of \$25 was distribut-

Perry Swindler, Walter Jones of only two games. Dayton Shriners, represented ing star of the tournament. He at the Greene County Fair. He shot of the Xenia Police Depart- Thursday by Pickerel and Taylor, pitched particularly well the final tling religious differences in Mexwon five of six games played in- day making eighty-one points for ico. after October the first, 1926, New during the World War. He left cornered small bore rifle contest cluding a two out of three vic- an average of a little better than Xenia for Chillicothe to act as between 4 and 4:30 o'clock Satur- tory over Riverdale, to finish in thirteen per game.

second place with six games won! Thursday's results: Swindler defeated both of his Xenia (0) Riverdale (3) 5 Bodiker 4 3 3 C. Lowery Xenia (0) Shrine (3) Both marksmen have been anx- J. B. Smith 8 Taylor ious for another crack at Swind-Brennan Bodiker yards. The ranges will be the

Shrine (2) 6 8 5 Pickerel ... 12 13 13 Taylor panied by her daughter-in-law, left for home, Wednesday morn-

County Fair Thursday, winding dale, \$12.50; second, Shrine, \$7.50,

up with ten victories and the loss and third, Xenia, \$5.

FEATURES

FIVE BEST RADIO

FRIDAY

WBAL, Baltimore, (246), 7:30 p. Won Lost Pct m., EST.-WBAL Jubilee Singers. CNRT, Toronto, (357), 10 p. m., .558 EDT.—CNRT String Quartette. WGY, Schenectady, (380), WMAK, Buffalo, (265), 8;15 p. m., EDT .- WGY Players in three one-.403 act plays.

KOA, Denver, (302), 8 p. m., MST -Band concert. WEAF Hook Up. 10 p. m., EDT. -Anglo-Persians.

DOCTORS REPORT NO

well under the extreme hot weath- local associations in over fifty ment of the church. er, since no cases of heat prostra- countries. tion have been reported by local .657 tude, with no serious results.

.514 Saturday, when cooler weather today. .429 anyone from the full benefits of quickly demonstrated that patriot lican majority of 20,000 in the .323 the heat.

Greene County Fair were unmindful of the weather and fair skies ent time. smiled on the Fair period, so far.

the West. She visited the Yellowstone and other points of interest and spent a week with friends in

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL. 91-R

son entertained about thirty-five tian countries is materialistic, but guests, Monday evening, celebrat that of non-Christian countries is ing the eighty-seventh birthday of spiritual. Mr. Thompson's mother. Mrs. Mattie Price gave a short talk on the conviction that God has no "Mother;" Mrs. Ophelia Rodgers favorite nation. To these, howfavored with a vocal solo, and ever, there was on notable ex-Rev. Cromwell gave a short ad- ception, a boy from Canada, who dress. Many beautiful gifts were replied:

ing after a delightful visit. Miss Flora Leach, has success fully completed a course in special school work at the Dayton summer school. mail carrier, is enjoying a two their influence. weeks' vacation.

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CHRISTIAN NATION DOES NOT EXIST IS LEARNED BY SURVEY

Christian nations.'

This is the cynical conviction

day's sun was veiled behind threat- world today is thinking more about crat like himself can lead the party ening clouds which did not save religion than patriotism, it was to victory by overcoming a Repubism takes the lead. Iit was pre- fourth District. The little circulation stirring cisely these boys who are thinking was of the hot, humid sort and gave more about patriotism than reli- San" which was presented by Christian nations exist at the pres- schoolhouse on

Mrs. H. H. Eavey, W. Market St., over 30,000 boys is as follows: nations.

Lack of faith in political methods, was very generally expressed and as a matter of fact through out the British Empire was virtually universal. Perhaps the most sweeping in-

dictment came from the Japanese boys and young men who replied: 'Christian countries are powerful; non-Christian ones are weak; thought of non-Christian countries is deep, that of Christian countries Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomp- superficial; civilization of Chris-

Virtually all the boys expressed

received. Mrs. Thompson accom- "God must have a favorite na-

played and dropping to last posi-

not be where it is."

tions of the world as being France, Germany, England, Japan, and the United States, although not al- motored to the Ohio (ways in the same order. Where They report an excelled the United States was not placed Xenia sustained the most crushing defeat of many years of participation in the yearly event, winning only two of twelve games first, it was almost invariably Louise Berryhill, Wayne Peter placed second. Generally the boys voted for their own country

BELLBROOK

City Manager, S. O. Hale and Col. John H. Wright, of Xenia, mingled with members of the quoit tournament of the Greene ed in three moneys: first, River- Nail Keg Circle last Friday. Our two hikers, Carroll Berryhill and Sammy Bowles, are ex-Ching Lowery was the outstand- ploring Yellowstone National Park. The Nail Keg Circle is busy set-

> James Johnson has moved back to town.

Bellbrook was represented at the Gem City City Democratic picnic at Eagles Park last Wednesday

Quails have become so tame that one can frequently hear their "Bob White" calls in all sections of the village.

A weather freak was displayed here last Tuesday when the rain fell in torrents throughout the eastern part of town and scarcely a drop fell in the western sec-The dividing line was near the M. E. Church on Franklin St. Another candidate for sheriff in the person of H. L. Hupman was in town last week appealing to his Republican friends for their votes, Mr. George I. Gaines, east end and to his Democratic friends for

A. A. McNeil passed through town last Monday with a small cargo of antiques. A pair of lanterns that looked to be at least one hundred years old, and closely resembling the two that were hung by Paul Revere's friend in the "Old North Church" at Boston on the night preceding the battles of Lexington and Concord, helped to make up the collection.

The bus-line between Waynesville and Lebanon now makes four GENEVA, Aug. 6-There is no round trips a day, and makes conuch thing in the world as "truly nections for Cincinnati, Dayton, Bellbrook and Spring Valley.

The annual meeting of the of the youth of the entire world, Church of Christ in Greene Counas revealed by the almost univer- ty was held at the Ferry Church HEAT PROSTRATIONS as revealed by the almost univer-ty was held at the Ferry Church of Christ last Sunday, the singing, Headquarters here of the Young speaking etc., occupying almost Men's Christian Association in re- the entire day. A free dinner for Xenians seem to be bearing up sponse to a questionnaire sent to all visitors was served in the base-

C. K. Wolf, the only Democratic The information asked for on candidate thus far to make a candoctors. The heat and humidity this and a score of other questions vas of the county, has notified his seem to cause only general lassi- is intended to furnish the basis of political comrades here that conan analysis of just what the young ditions in the National House of No relief was promised until of the world are thinking about Representatives at Washington have become most deplorable, and with showers was promised. Fri- As to whether the youth of the time has come when a Demo-The Operetta, entitled "Yanki

little or no relief. Crowds at the gion who declared that no really home talent players at the new last Saturday night, was enjoyed by a fair crowd. The reply from Great Britain, Those to take part were: Grace giving the concensus of opinion of Graf, Elizabeth Griffis, Cora Doggett, Madoline Rhonemus, Mary "Christian nations are usually Etta Glotfelter, Geneva Bond, Helreturned home Friday morning "Christian nations are usually Etta Glottetter, Geneva Bold, Hel-from a three weeks' trip through stronger, and spend a great deal on and Hester Kemp, Ellsworth Glotfelter, Louise Berryhill, Chilton Bowes, Richard, Roger and James Turner and Lawrence Kemp. Our village Marshall Affen Davis

is busy erecting Stop, Slow and other signs for the regulation of

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tion or the British Empire would | traffic on Main and Franklir He informs us that the regu Most classified the greatest na- ordinance will be strictly enf A number of young ped

and near town on last Those who made the trip Edna Hopkins, Howard Bah Dora Avey, Timothy Black, CA Stephens and Clarence Smith.

HERMAN W. EAVEY

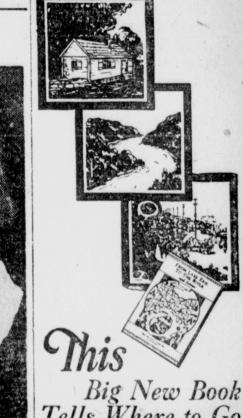
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THE GUMPS-GOING, GOING, ETC.

JUST ONE ACRE AROUND) MY WIFE LIKES THE THAT ISN'T ENOUGH MY CABIN - AT ONE IF THE PRICE WAS PROPERTY SO I ALLOWED THE LAND YOU CAN
SEE AROUND HEREMY DAD BOUGHT
IT FROM THE
INDIANS-THIS OLD CABIN IS TEMPTATION - I HAD A RIGHT I MIGHT HER TO BUY THE TWENTY-ONE ACRES EAST OF YOU-IF THE PRICE WAS OF NO VALUE TO BETTER OFFER THAN THAT BE TEMPTED TO RIGHT I MIGHT ME BUT I WOULD LAST WEEK - I KNOW THE DO YOU OWN MUCH BUY YOUR ACRE-BE TEMPTED TO SELL BE WILLING TO GIVE CABIN ISH'T MUCH TO LOOK LAND AROUND HERE ? IT- IT WOULD DEPEND 00.000,1 # UOY AT BUT I WOULDN'T TAKE ON HOW MUCH FOR YOUR ACRE A CENT LESS THAN \$2,000.00 TEMPTATION YOU FOR THIS PIECE OF LAND-OF LAND -OFFERED ME

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PROBLEM OF CRIME

A distinguished New York lawyer, Charles A. Boston, in his address before the American Par Association convention at Denver, gave utterance to a thought which, perhaps, sometimes has forced itself upon the consciousness of every student of the modern crime problem.

Mr. Boston in the course of his remarks said: "While I have no certain solution and no panacea, I do wonder sometimes whether we might not, under the regulation of law; so as to prevent intolerable abuse, utilize and develop a citizen constabulary, properly organized, properly officered, subject to call like a fire department, answerable for misuse of power, but endowed with some of the functions of a vigilance committee, and as quick in action as the hue and cry is to apprehend if not to try."

As his been said, this thought frequently has been indulged by social students-often has been emphasized during periods of emotional excitement. But the proposition is untenable. It suggests admission of the law's failure to function for the protection and security of society. It repudiates fundamental constitutional guaranties. It is suggestive of a reversion to the law of the jungle. It is anything but democratic, wholly nn-American.

What is needed in the United States is a recodification of the criminal laws, the inexorable enforcement by courts of legal decrees, the alert and honest administration of law by every public servant charged with such duty. When less time, attention and expenditure of impressive sums of money are devoted to the effort to enforce a single statute at the expense of all others it may be possible somewhat to curb the force of the alarming menace of criminal devastation that is cursing this commonweaith.

THE MOTOR CAR FEVER

The average citizen has a faint idea of how the motor car traffic has gripped the nation. But it often takes a set of figures to tell the real story of motor cars, and what they mean to folks in this day and generation.

These figures come from the national touring board of the American Automobile Association, which, in commenting on the fact that the automobile vacationists this year exceed greatly all previous records, has this to say:

"Thirty-six million persons are spending their vacations behind the steering wheels of 9,000,000 automobiles and are Scrambled Eggs spending \$3,000,000,000 on camping, hotel, gasoline and other

"One-third of the nation's population is following the gasoline trail this summer. One-third of the motorists will camp in the open, an average of 33 days each. The other twothirds spend approximately 10 days each on tour. These persons spend their nights in hotels.

"Each automobile involves an expense of about \$10 a day during the touring season, if it belongs to the open-air camping brigade, and approximately three times that much if hotels are patronized.

"Between 22,000,000 and 26,000,000 persons took their outings in automobiles last summer."

No such agency has ever existed, perhaps, that called so

great a number of people always into the great open spaces. So when one thinks of the bettered health of the present day, the credit that should be given to the motor car can har lly be overlooked.

A NEW CROP EVERY DAY

German business and professional men were among those swindled out of large sums by two confidence men claiming amount evaporates. Dip the mold with a drop or two of vanilla. Lay possession of a formula for changing salt into gold. Another member of the same band of rogues sold stock in an apparams for which he claimed the power of drawing great quantities of electricity from the air.

Both of these crooked schemes would have been just as successful in this country or any other. No one nation has a monopoly on gullibility. Confidence games not less suspicious than the German schemes are finding suckers in every section of the United States every day.

So easy is it to swindle the average human being that state legislatures are finding it advisable to enact special legislation for the protection of those who are not to be trusted with their own-money. In several states, bureaus have been created for the sole purpose of scrutinizing stock-selling propositions so there will be no wildcat stocks for the toocredulous to be mulcted by.

Even these extraordinary measures for the protection of the public are not sufficient for the more gullible. Worthbeen sold on the spacious story that the officials are trying sad, sad Dane. Barrymore has refused. to prevent others from "striking it rich."

Some people prefer to be swindled than to be pestered by the swindler. Others know they haven't a chance, but like to gamble against great odds. But the great body of dupes believe it is "a sure thing" and blame the confidence en they learn they have been cheated.

INTER-SECTIONAL TILTS FOR GRIDDERS

inter-sectional football games are carded for big Ten teams this fall than at any time in recent years ence school has booked one of more games with teams from other parts of the country.

making a round trip flight from be good. London to Australia has arrived on this continent, landing at Port Dar-

GIVES CAMP ADVICE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 6-Take Nearly every Western confer only the necessary and suitable things on your vacation camp. Usually all the necessary garments are already in the wardrobe. Camp togs should be comfortable, looked in the maze of provincial clean easily, be necessary, and be present in sufficient quantity, observes Miss Anne Biebricher, ex-MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 6. tension specialist in clothing at -Allan Cobham, British aviator Ohio State University

The Modern Mississippi Bubble



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

The Greene County Fair opened and considering it was the first day, there was a fairly large attendance.

Mr. L. F. Clevenger, who getting up a new directory for the city is progressing nicely. William Swindler, 11, had a jury when he was thrown from a horse. George Galloway is in Cincinnati attending a meeting of the Democratic Central Committee.

Mrs. L. Steinfels, who has been in Xenia for some weeks visiting Mrs. H. E. Schmidt,

Efficient

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Plums Cereal

Coffee Luncheon

Potato Salad Wholewheat Bread Marmalade Iced Tea

Dinner Lamb Chops Vegetable-Stuffed Peppers Corn-on-theCob Lettuce Salad

CONTRIBUTED RECIPES Kind Reader Friends have sent me the following recipes for other brown sugar, one-fourth pound of

women to enjoy a teaspoonsful of butter, the sal- whipped cream.-D. K. B." mon liquor from the pan, and one Tomorrow - The egg well beaten. Remove from

fire, season to suit individual taste with salt and pepper, and let utes, covered, before serving. Lemon slices make a good garnish for this dish,-N. F." Toast stand in hot water for three min-

done boiled or roast beef in pieces the size of a pea. To this meat add one-half of a can of peas, a little vinegar, one bunch Cookies of celery chopped, salt and pepper to suit individual liking, and one cupful of any good bottled salad dressing (Mayonnaise.) Mix all together, and heap onto crisp lettuce leaves. Put a dab of extra dressing on top and garnish with chopped pickles, if desired, and chopped Chili peppers if you have them.-Mrs. S. B.'

"Upside-Down Cake: Ingred ients are: One-fourth pound of butter, one-half cup of granulated "Salmon Pudding: (recently sugar, one-half cup of cold, sweet requested by someone). Mince milk, one cup of flour, one egg, one can of salmon, saving the can- one-half teaspoon of baking powliquor for sauce. To the fish add der, one can of sliced pineapple four tablespoons of melted butter, and vanilla to flavor. Put the one-half cup of fine cracker brown sugar in a cake pan with crumbs, a pinch each of salt and lumps of one-half the amount of pepper, and three well beaten butter. Place pan in hot over Turn the mixture into a one minute to soften. Now mix buttered mold, and set this in a cake batter in the usual waypan of hot water. Cover and cream sugar and butter, add egg steam for one hour, adding more and milk, then flour sifted with boiling water as the original baking powder and salt. Flavor in cold water a minute, to loosen pineapple in bottom of cake pan contents, then turn out onto a on the brown sugar, pour cake who has tried to pick up every-Over the 'pudding' pour batter over it, and bake in a warm thing he could from others and the following hot Sauce: Heat oven, gradually increasing heat one cup of sweet milk to the boil- till done. Turn out, (bottom side though it were himself. ing point, and thicken it with one up) onto a cake plate, put cherry Housekeeper's

he Theatre

The shades of William Shakespeare must be smiling kindly down on the theater world. What with the long run his plays have enjoyed all last season, there comes the authentic report from the Pacific Coast that John Barrymore less securities banned and branded by the government have has been offered ten thousand dollars a week to play the

From Atlantic City comes a re-port that Ziegfeld, a bit jealous of Roosevelt,—and who could act the these modern Hamlets, will do his own classic glorifying of the American was noticed on a Los Angeles ican Girl in dress clothes. Not street by a woman who read of an ankle shall be shown, not a the search, and got the job when lovely bare back. Zeigfeld in she suggested his application dress clothes? Shakespeare went Curiously he had been an actor for over big in modern dress. But eighteen years and had given up the books, music and lyrics better unable to get a job.

The sophistication and ultrabroadmindedness of the European motion picture public are being ornia to help disseminate to their questioned. And on the other hand, we are continually being told American audiences are the opposite. This legend seems to be exploded when "The Big Parade" aroused a stor mof opposition in London. Englishmen in all American doughboy and points to looks as though Hollywood soon is America winning the war. The fine qualities of the film were over-

When Famous Players started to sity, has been confined to his make "The Rough Rider," a coun- home in Wilberforce the past two try-wide search was instituted for weeks with malaria and rheumaa man who looked like Theodore tism.

William Baudine, dean of Warner Brothers directorial staff, has asked the Women's Clubs of Califsisters in the East and Middle. west, the latest caution from aspiring to become motion picture "The influx of young womstars. en and girls to this film center the extra ranks are already greater than the demand at all studios, it to be deluged with superfluous talent and near-talent," he declares.

PROFESSOR IS ILL Prof. W. S. Scarborough, former president of Wilberforce Univer-

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE HOUSE AND THE SPIRIT builded me a house, As safe as man could build it With rugs and chairs and portieres And pretty things I filled it, And then said I, from year to

But I was one to roam,

could not stay with them to Fame called to me off yonder, And so I left them there alone

To follow wishes of my own.

Thought I they must be glad With all that I've supplied them, No joy they miss which makes for bliss,

Then once they said to me: "Oh, can't you guess our sor

From rugs and chairs and portieres No pleasure can we borrow

There is no joy with you away.

And so I set it down-

The home that man is keeping, played.

Just Folks

My loved ones should be happy

There's naught that I've denied But oft when I'd come home from

"Spanish Salad: Chop well- I heard them sigh and saw them frown.

'Tis you we need from day to

SISTERS MEET FOR

RAVENNA, O., Aug. 6.-Five sisters ranging in age from fifty-

three to seventy-eight years met here for the first time in thirtyfive years at a family reunion. Mrs. Theresa Martz, 78, of Ravenna, was the oldest while Mrs.

Is only fit for weeping.

Greene County History

GREEN ST.

It is said that the love of money

is the root of all evil. But it

would be hard to get any citizen

of the county to admit Green St.,

in Xenia is an evil, and yet it was

a desire on the part of County

Commissioners to obtain money

for the use of the county, which

led to the setting off of part of

Commissioners first tried to sell

in this direction, they resorted to

leasing parts of the square for

Commissioners in 1835, needed

money, and needed it badly. They

had just completed, several years

before, a two-story, six-room office

building in the square, and in 1835

scales and a public wood yard.

were forced to provide a street

or alley along this side—hence came about the street known today

the public square as a street.

fifteen year periods.

of a new jail.

as Green St.

When one away.

they love remains

Anna Eckert, 53, of Clifton, N. J. was the youngest. Other sisters are: Mrs. Helen Winstel, of Ravenna; Mrs. John Miller, Brentlood, Pa., and Mrs. Andrew Keifer, Mount Olive, Pa.

TRAVELING BATH **ROOM ON DISPLAY**

A traveling exhibit of plumbing fixtures and materials housed in a big special body built on a motor truck will visit Xenia, August 9 The motor truck has a 223-inch wheelbase.

Within the truck is installed built-in bathtub complete with over head shower and colored curtain An attractive combination kitchen sink and laundry tray is also dis

Today's Talk

I can excuse about everything in a man who is himself and who doesn't make any boast of it.

I can learn more from such a man merely by just watching him than by listening for hours to him then plaster it to himself as

The fact is that there are very tablespoon of flour mixed to a in center of each piece of pine- few original thinking and acting paste with a little cold water. Add apple and serve with or without men. The world, somehow, won't let them be that way-but if the man is big enough, he acts himself anyway. And then the world just smiles because it can't help it, and both men and women hail this chap as a born genius!

that genius is simply being your- particular something is.

THE SERVILITY OF IMITATION | self in spite of the world, the flesh and the devil!

> I am sure that the most honest people in the world are those who act nearest to what they think is right and do nearest what to them seems the highest expression of themselves

The servility of imitation breeds a most unwholesome spirit into the world. It makes weaklings of otherwise possibly great men.

The pampered boy nearly always gets a "knockout" in the first round of life's royal fist fight. But he who was early turned loose to "find out" and to take blow for blow, stays the contest out and is returned a winner.

You can't be the other fellow. Then why try to imitate him? Do something that he can't do. You Some great man once said that have what no other human being genius was the capacity for taking has. The important thing is to great pains. But I am of theopinion find out for yourself just what that

Dakin's Specials

J. O. W. or Springfield Dairy Butter, 42c lb. 1-2 lb_21c

William Tell or Starlight Flour, 24 lb. sack _____\$1.10 12 1-2 lb. sack _____55c "E" Brand Rolled Oats, 3 boxes_____25c Muffets (Toasted Whole Wheat) 13c box, 2 boxes_25c Old Reliable, "E" Brand Coffee or Arbuckle's Breakfast Coffee, lb. Maxwell House or Morning Cup Coffee, lb. _____53e Cleen-Made Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, Matches, best quality, 7 boxes for _____25c "E" Brand Soap Chips, box _____20c Octagon Soap Powder. Special, 3 boxes for _____25c Oxydol Washing Powder, 3 boxes for _____25c Fels Naphtha Soap, 4 bars for _____23c Star Soap, 4 bars for _____23c

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO PAINT

Your house or barn this season see me personally. get my estimates and I can convince you that you cannot afford to use any but this finest quality paint when you can paint your buildings for less money by using

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Unless he shares its joys and East Side - West Side For dull the house and long the

New York

By Jack O'Donnell

tle about their town. I know one original owner was on old daguerwho was born and raised down rectype of the Great Emancipator near the Battery yet he has never which, some day, been closer to the Statue of Lib- queathed to the Metropoly.on crty than the seawall. He hasn't Museum. visited the Aquarium since he was

that visit very vividly.

women who have lived here from about the things he had for sale. ten to fifteen years-met at an up-town restaurant. A game was shopkeepers. being played in which questions were asked to ascertain what those present knew of their city. a part of the square, and baffled guest was asked to name the ison Square Gerden. This in places he had seen. Only one had opite of the fact that next to the seen them all and more than half Arc de Triomphe in Paris, Washwere in the midst of the erection of those present had seen or been ington Square arch is the in less than half of the places known in the world mentioned.

They conceived the plan of leasing three separate lots for a per-That same night I arrived late iod of ninety-nine years, one on at a convention of out-of-towners the southeast corner of the square, at Bretton Hall. There were six the second abutting the alley on men at the table where I sat the south side of the jail lot and down. Out of curiosity I asked finally a lot on Detroit St. At these men how many of the places that time the county was already mentioned on the card they had leasing to the city, a strip eighty visited during the four days they feet wide on the north side of the had been in New York. All but square for a market house and yard, an engine house, public one of them had seen them all! The delinquent brother hadn't yet But in order that there might visited the Statue of Liberty! Maybe familiarity breeds conbe access to the lots on the east tempt or, at least indifference. side of the square, commissioners

> Poking around on the East side near the river the other day I ventured into a Dickenesque antique shop on Pearl Street-a shop, curiously enough, called Westminister Abbey. The place was litpieces of armor, old pistols, odd pieces of bric-a-brac, or what will before. you have?

Behind a desk which one could easily believe had been used in Ohio farms for the past year, sumancient Egypt sat a white-haired marized by the department of old man-the proprietor. In a rural economies of Ohio State chat with him I learned that his University show an average of father, who had started the shop \$1,481 left for the operator and his was named Westminister Abbey; family labor after paying all farm that he (the father) had known expenses and allowing interest on Abraham Lincoln and that, among his investment.

New Yorkers actually know lit- the many valuables left by the

I chatted with this fine old man six years old and doesn't recall for half an hour or more but he showed no sign of wishing to One night recently a crowd of make a sale. He appeared to get typical New Yorkers-men and more enjoyment out of talking

He is unique among New York Harry Thaw's return to the rest pages of Metropolitaa papers has So much ignorance of New York helped revive memories of the man was displayed that the host an- he slew-Stanford White. It is ally passed out slips of paper on well, too, because in the course which were written the names of of a discourse on the Washington such well known places as the Square arch one night recently I Woolworth Tower, Brooklyn discovered that not one person in Bridge, the Aquarium, Broax Park a party of seven knew that it was Zoo, Coney Island, The Little designed by the man Thaw did to Church Around The Corner. Each death in the tower of the old Mad-

OHIO FARM INCOMES RISING STEADILY

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6 .- Incomes on Ohio farms have been rising steadily during the last three years, according to approx; imately 250 farm records from representative sections of the State. Records from 281 farms in 1923 show an average labor income of \$840. This average increased to \$1061 in 1924 on the accounts of tered with little, old model ships, 213 farms, many of them the same farms that averaged \$840 the year

Farm account records of 264



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"Dress Well and Succeed" -

The Criterion's Annual Summer Sale

Every three piece suit and every featherweight suit included in this sale. Also our entire stock of boys' suits. Men's straw hats, men's shirts, both in collar attached and neckband styles, men's golf knickers in linen or wool, and many other seasonable items included.

MEN'S FEATHERWEIGHT SUIT SALE

\$15 and \$16.50 Suits Reduced to	\$12.75
\$18.50 and \$20 Suits Reduced to	\$15.75
\$22.50 and \$25 Suits Reduced to	\$19.75
\$27.50 and \$30 Suits Reduced to	\$23.75
\$35 Featherweight Suits Reduced to	\$27.75

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits Reduced.



22 S. Detroit St.

Xenia, U.

Trotters Again Lower Fairground Track Record

WEDNESDAY MARK IS TWICE SHATTERED ON THURSDAY PROGRAM

New Mark 2:12 1-4; Need Missing Wonder, b. g. Extra Heat In First Race

The local track trotting record was lowered twice for the second time during the second day's meet at the Greene County Fair Thursday afternoon, in the first and second heats of the 2:14 trot, the feature offering, which went to the Lynchburg-owned gelding, New Hope, s. g., by Silver Finch, owned by L. A. Brown and driven by Crawford. The race was worth \$400.

The new track mark of 2:12 1-4, one-fourth second under the record established Wednesday by the Findlay gelding, A. Z., is held jointly by New Hope and Little Asoff, by Azoff, owned by W. S. Druely, Anderson, Ind.

Little Azoff lowered the record first in the initial heat by winning handily when New Hope broke badly twice in the last half mile and began running after showing a flash of speed and seriously forcing the winner's pace around the turn. The gelding overtook and was almost alongside the leader to finish second but was placed in Rose D., ch. m., by Ortolan fifth position, out of the money,

Crawford again had trouble with New Hope in the second heat but battled along and the courageous horse contributed a game effort tal draw up from fourth place and finish with a rush, equalling Little Azoff's new trotting mark for the mile. Little Azoff dropped back to seventh position.

Because of the hot weather Druley was permitted by the judges to withdraw Little Azoff from the final heat. Betsy Tregantle, after running third and fifth, also succumbed to the torrid temperature, and withdrew.

With the main opposition gone, New Hope was still in difficulties in his final heat and while successful, provided the greatest entertainment of the meet to date.

Melba Cochato, an entry of J. finished in about three hours or D. Hensley, Daleville, Ind., finish-better. ed second in each heat and Harry Wood Peter Henley, world's champion to urging in the stretch and was usually in distress.

An extra heat was necessary to decide the opening event on the afternoon card, the 2:17 trot for a \$350 purse. Tommy Axworthy, b. g, by Ortolan Axworthy, owned and 59 1-4, and is winner of driven by Fred Beddies, Dayton, supplied an upset by winning in Bill Burro and Guy Worthy.

Guy Worthy actually finished in front but was disqualified by the judges for running in the stretch and placed in third position. Bili Burro took the first heat in convincing fashion and then wound up second the remaining brushes. Tommy Axworthy won the second and Guy Worthy the third.

Under the influence of fair always the big day of the local fair, the largest attendance of the meet was recorded. Racing conditrack was in excellent condition.

scoring Walter Frisco ahead of the judges ruled. pole horse in the second heat of the 2:15 pace and Driver Harri-

2:17 Trot

Tommy Axworthy, b. g. by Ortolan Axworthy

(Beddies) 5 1 4 1 days has been remarkable for the common choice, \$12@13.50; light market, cattle steady to 25c higher Bill Burro, b. g., by The Expert (Smith) 1 2 Guy Worthy, b. g. by Ortolan Axworthy (Rhodes) 8 8 1 3 dilton Axworthy, b. g., by Ortolan Axworthy (Powell) 3 3 3 Mary Ward, b. m., by

John Ward (Teare).. 2 4 by Missing Bell, (L. Krell) 4 7 8 Northern Bid, br. g. by The Northman

(Todd) 7 5 5 Donna Halrane, blk. m., by Halrane (Beeman) :...... 6 6 7 Time: 2:16 1-4; 2:15 1-4, 2:15 1-4, 2:18 1-2.

Belle Lamonte, b. m., by Bellwin (Gares) 1 1 1 Melba Cochato, br m., by

Walter Cochato, (Wal-Malcom Forbes, (Scammahorn) 3 3 3 Billy K., b. g., by Ross K.,

(Douglas) 6 4 Walter Frisco, b. g., by Dick McKinney (Wilsonholm) 4 5 6 us (Knobloch) 5 6 5 Time-2:16 1-4, 2:13 1-4, 2:11 1-4

New Hope, s. g., by Silver 'Finch (Crawford) 5 1 1 Little Azoff, by Azoff (Crady) 1 7 dr

Axworthy (Harrison) ... 2 2 Stellarine, b. m., by Binjolla (Cartner) 4 3 Miss Affection, b. m. by Etawah (Squires) 6 4 3 Betsy Tregantle, blk. m, by Tregantle

(Douglas) 3 5 dr Mary Milburn, br. m., by Caduceus The Great (Scammahorn) 7 6 5 Peter Mills, b. g., by Ortol-

Time: 2:12 1-4, 2:12 1-4, 2:15 1-4.

an Axworthy (B.

TRACK NOTES

The horse broke shortly after as- this year are being conducted for suming the lead, and then came the first time under the National from the last position in the last Harness Horse Association rules quarter, to win by a gallant effort and this innovation is not only proving satifactory in every way Belle Lamonte, b. m., by Beil but also immensely popular. Mr. win, owned and well driven by Miller, representing the associa-Frank A. Cares, Frement, O., won tion at the fair, says the threethe easiest kind of a victory over heat plan with every heat a race an ordinary small field in straight is drawing favorable comment on heats in the 2:15 Pace, second ev all sides. The new plan does ent on the program. The race was away with so many long heats and Glass. enables the afternoon card to be

Mechanicsburg, hird every heat. double-gaited stallion, with a pac-The former was always the early ing record of 2:02 1-4 and a trot- U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO: pacemaker but failed to respond ting mark of 2:06 3-4, owned by Hogs—receipts, 12,000; market to urging in the stratch and was J. L. Haston and cared for by 15c@25c higher; top, \$13.50; bulk Omer VanKirk, Dayton, O., was \$10@12.75; heavy weight, medium displayed in front of the grand choice, \$11.50@12.60; medium stand Thursday afternoon.

The stallion is by Peter the Great, (2:07 1-4), out of Queen Audubon by Audubon Boy (1: American Sportsman Stake, West ern Horseman Futurity, the King the fourth and deciding heat from Stake, Hotel Hartman Stake, et cetera.

> Peter Henley is rated as the fastest, handsomest most richly bred and best race horse, son of Peter the Great.

The Xenia Municipal Band furnished musical entertainment Thursday between heats. The New Burlington Band had the stand Wednesday and the fair weather and the fact Thursday is management planned for a differ-

tions were never better for the trot Thursday the finish was so close between Tommy Axworthy The fair was also graced with and Bill Burro that the crowd the presence of two leading can- found a lot of fault with the dedidates for the Republican noni- cision giving in to the former. It ination for governor. Myers Y. was almost a dead heat and the Cooper, Cincinnati, and Harry S. grand stand was divided in its Day, state treasurer, attended the opinion. A decision either way meet and after introductions, would have met with some dismade short speeches.
Starting Judge A. S. Beaulieu inflicted the first fines of the meet
Thursday when he fined Driver
Thursday when he fined Driver Wilsonholm \$25 for repeatedly the closest finish of the meet, the

Driver Wilsonholm, up behind son \$25 for a similar offense while Walter Frisco, drew the first fine holding the reins of Rose D in the of the meet in the second heat of middle heat of the 2:14 trot. the 2:15 pace for persistently The meet will close Friday with scoring out in front of the pole the running of the Free-For-Ail horse. Starter Beaulieu fined him Pace for the Nat Hunter \$500 \$25. Harrison was guilty of simpurse, the 2:25 trot and the 2:18 ilar misbehavior behind Rose D in the middle heat of the 2:14 trot and the starter inflicted his Purse \$350 second \$25 penalty.

The racing during the past two

My Circulars

Distributed at the Greene County Fair Thursday afternoon were gathered up by parties evidently very much interested in same. If you did not get the one intended for you call me and I will try to get you one.

GEO. H. ECKERLE

Candidate For

County Auditor

Phone 546

Green at Market

2:12 1-2 and this mark was bet- medium choice, \$12.50@13.25. tered one-fourth second by both

MERCHANTS TO PLAY **POLICEMEN HERE AT WASHINGTON PARK**

Management of the Xenia Merowners of the Xenia Reserve Baseball Club has arranged to play the scheduled game with the Dayton Police Department Sunday afstead of at the new Merchants' Park @8.00. on E Main St.

The park would otherwise not be first of a series of three games with | 12.50. the strong Harshman nine.

The Dayton Police are well remembered for the wonderful game @5.25. against the Reserves several weeks ago in which the "cops" lost a close 2 to 1 decision.

The Merchants are being primed for the game and expect to turn in a victory. There is no change in starting time for the game and "play ball" will be called at 3 o'clock, fast time, as usual.

RESERVES FURNISH TRUCKS FOR FANS ATTENDING FRACAS

the Reserve management, it is an- @9.75. Fans desiring to avail them-

selves of this offer are asked to meet at the American Restaurant, W. Main St., Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, fast time. The team as well as fans will make the trip in trucks chartered for the occasion. The opening contest of the ser-

ies is expected to be a thriller and a large Xenia crowd is expected to accompany the local nine to Harshmanville. Cyphers will assume the task of

hurling the initial game and will be opposed by his old team mate,

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 12,000; market, choice, \$12@13.40; light weight,

fast heats. A. Z. lowered the lights, common choice, \$13.75@ than Monday, calves open steady, 2 track trotting record by a full sec. 13.80; packing sows, (smooth and closed 50c lower; beer steers, \$8.50 baled \$16. ond Wednesday with his time of rough) \$9.50@10.60; slaughter pigs @9; light yearlings and heifers, \$8

New Hope and Little Azoff Thurs- steers, (1500 up) good choice, \$8- yealers, \$11@13.50; heavy calves, day. The pacing record was in 75@10; choice, \$9.60@10.25; good, \$8.50@10.50; bulk stock and feeder danger in the Free-For-All event \$8.75@10.35; medium \$7.50@9. steers, \$5.50@6.50. 50; steers, (1100 down), choice, Sheep--Receipts, 5600 steady; POULTRY: \$10.25@10.75; good, \$9.50@10.25; top fat lambs, \$15; bulk fat lambs,

> Light Yearlings Steers and Heifers-good and choice, \$9.25@10.-

> Heifers- good and choice, \$8@ 10.25; common and medium, (all weights) \$5.50@9. Cows-good and choice, \$6.50@ 8.25; common and medium, \$4.60

@6.50; canners and cutters, \$3.50 chants, through the courtesy of @4.60; medium to choice, \$6.75 Vealers—cull to choice, \$6.50@ 14.75.

Feeders and Stocker Cattle ternoon at Washington Park in- steers, (common to choice), \$5.50 Slaughter Sheep and Lambs-

lambs, light and handy weights, Medium, 140-200 utilized Sunday as the Reserves medium choice, \$12.50@14; cull Extreme Heavies, travel to Harshmanville for the and common (all weights), \$9@ Sows Pigg 140 lbs down Ewes-common to choice, \$5.25 Stags

@8.75; canners and cutters, \$1.75 Feeding Lambs (Range Stock) feeding lambs (medium choice),

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Hogs-Receipts 1800; market active 10@25 higher; 250-350 lbs. \$12.00@12.50; 200-250 pounds \$13.50 @14.00; 160-200 pounds \$14.00@ 14.20; 130-160 pounds \$14.90@14.20; 90-130 pounds \$14.00@14.20; packing sows \$5.00@9.'50. Cattle Receipts-None; market

Vealers slow steady \$14.50. Sheep Receipt 750 slow steady; top fat lambs \$14.25.

Hogs-Receipts, 2500, held over Free transportation to Harsh- 1254; market, light, hogs around manville Sunday afternoon for 25c higher, others steady; 250-350 those fans wishing to attend the lbs., \$11@12.50; 200-250 lbs., \$12.50 first of the three-game series be- @13.40; 160-200 lbs., \$13.40@13.85; tween the Xenia Reserves and 130-160 lbs, \$13.50@13.85; 90-130 Harshman, is to be furnished by lbs., \$12.50@13.85; packing sows, \$9

@9.75; bee cows, \$4@5.50; low Slaughter Cattle and Calves cutters and cutter cows, \$2.10@4;

medium, \$7.50@9.50; common, \$6 \$13@15; bulk cull lambs, \$6@10; bulk fat ewes, \$4@7.

> XENIA LIVESTOCK (Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.) 180 down-\$12.

180-200-\$12.60@13.10. 200-250-\$11.50@11.75. 250 up,—\$11@11.25. Packing sows-\$7@8.50. Calves-\$11.50. Lambs-\$12.00.

Receipts 3 cars; market, steady Pigs, 140 lbs. down ____ \$10@12 Receipts, light; market, steady 8.50@9.00 Best fat steers

Veal calves 8.00@12.00 Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 Medium butcher heifers _ Best butcher heifers,.... 7.00@8.50 Best fat cows Bologna cows. __ 3.00@4.00 Medium cows, _ 4.00@5.00 Spring Lambs, ____ \$10@12 2.00@5.00 GRAIN

DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.27. Rye, No. 2, 80c cper bu. Corn, \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 36c.

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Get vim for the hot days

All the food and bran you need Delicious for any meal

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Chevrolet trucks have won worldwide acceptance on the basis of low first cost, low operating cost and slow depreciation. This spectacularly growing popularity has made

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World's Lowest Priced Gear-shift Trucks

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light, and mixed hay,

New Yellow corn, 90c per 100. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.30. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Ooats, 35c. PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Heavy fowls, 25c@26c. Leghorn fowls, 19c@20c. Leghorn broilers, 26c@271. Heavy broilers, 33c@35c.

Roosters, 16c@17c. Ducks, 24@26c. Young ducks, 30c@33c. Old ducks, 25c@28c. Geese, 15c@16c.

Extra in tub lots, 43c@431/2c. Extra firsts, 41c@42c. First, 38 3-4c@39 1-4c. Packing stocks, 28c.

Extra firsts, 33c.

Ordinary firsts, 26c. CHEESE: Old York State-old 30c@32c; new 24c@25c.

Limburger, Wisconsin, 34c@35c New York, 35c. Swiss fancy - new, 40c@42c; brick, 25c@26c; imported, 55c@ POTATOES:

Virginia, \$4 bbl. Carolina Stove, bbl. \$3.65@4 Maryland, \$4 bbl. DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 48c. Eggs, 31c dozen. Roasting chickens, 40c 1b. Stewing chickens, 40c lb. 1926 Fries, 50c. Spring Ducks, 45c lb.

Live Hens, 30c lb.

Live Roosters, 18c lb. 1925 Broilers, (alive) 40c lb Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Chickens, 21c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen. Leghorn hens, 18e fb. 1926 Leghorn fries, 25c lb. Colored fries, 2 lbs. or more 28c. Colored fries, 28c lb. Turkeys, 35c lb. Roosters, 10c lb.

Retail Prices (By Miam! Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 43c w esale.

gers, 34c lb. a springers, 22c. , Springers, 26s. Leghorn Hens, 18c.

SUGAR CURED, 3 pound piece or more, per pound _____ SMOKED PICNIC HAMS Whole, Per lb.25c

Pure Lard No. 5 850 No. 10 \$1.70

BEEF CHUCK ROAST 191/2C CHUCK STEAK lb.

Pork Chops Chops, Lb. ___ 28c Fresh Spare Ribs, per Lb._

VEAL BREAST lb. 18c Rib Chops 28c SHOULDER ROAST lb.....

Cooked Corn Beef, sliced, lb ___ 28c Baked Meat Loaf, lb. ____ Bologna, lb ____ 20c Thuringe, Dry Sausage, lb __35c Wieners, lb 28c Georgia Elberta Freestones.

LEMONS Full of Juice 360 Size

Bananas Yellow 3 Lbs 20c

Watermelons Georgia Greys. Each 37c

APPLES Large No. 1 Size LBS 230

Sweet Potatoes Pry 4 lbs. 22c

BUNCH 5C TOMATOES Red Ripe White Cobblers

U. S. No. 1 Grade 10 lbs 450

BUTTER Country Club

Eggs Fresh, doz., 27c Oleo Lb. **FLOUR** CEREALS

Kelloggs Corn Flakes, pkg. ____9c Grape Nuts, per pkg. ____15c Puffed Rice, pkg. _____15c Puffed Wheat, pkg. _____12c Shredded Wheat, pkg. ____10c

Country Club, 24 1-2 lbs. 12 1-4 lb. sack _____63c Clifton, 24 1-2 lbs. ____\$1.1)

bell's 3 CANS 25c Beans Country 2 CANS 15c 87c Quarts

10c Gingerale, Root Beer or Drinks Lemon Soda

LARD Open Kettle Rende red lb. 181-2c

Cakes Country Club PINEAPPLE Avondale Can 19c

SUGAR 25 lb. Packet \$1.62 Cheese Fresh Cream, Lb. 27c

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Repairing, Refinishing.
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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male. Help Wanted—Female. Help Wanted—Male or Female. Help Wanted - Agents-Sales

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS Dogs—Canaries—Pets. Poultry—Eggs—Supplies. Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

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Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
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Where To Eat.
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REAL ESTATE

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AUTOMOTIVE # 48 Automobile Insurance.

Auto Laundries, Painting. Tires—Tubes—Batteries. Parts—Service—Repairing Motorcycles—Bicycles. Used Cars For Sale. PUBLIC SALES

55 Auctioneers.

CANDIDATES SUBJECT TO REPUBLICAN PRIMARY AUGUST 10, 1926.

R. D. WILLIAMSON for STATE REPRESENTATIVE. GEO. H. ECKERLE for AUDITOR, GREENE COUNTY.

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MORAIS SHARP for TREASURER GREENE COUNTY

FLORIST, MONUMENTS CUT FLOWERS-Gladioli and as-

Phone 549W. NOTICES, MEETINGS NOTICE TO FARMERS-Deliver

your cream to Western Ohio Cream Station, Spring Valley, Ohio. Highest praces, accurate testing. Next door to Pest Office. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair of spectacles without case. Leave at Gazette office. LOST-black patent leather change purse containing paper money.— Call 800, Gazette office. Reward.

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CHIROPODIST-Mrs. R. H. Har-doen, 641 E. Second St., 1179-W. ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEAT-ING 12

PLUMBING WORK-of all kinds, guaranteed.-L. W. Coates, Call 909W.

ELECTRICIANS, WIRING IS YOUR ELECTRIC FAN- hit-

ting on all six?" If not, bring it to Eichman and Miller. STARTER—generator, magneto service.—Xenia Storage Battery

PAINTING, PAPERING BLACKBURN BROS .- Painters and Decorators. Estimates fully given.—Phone 286R.

REPAIRING, REFINISHING 16 FURNITURE REPAIRING-upholstering and refinishing.—Fred Graham, Whiteman St.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FE

MEN AND WOMEN OF GREENE CO.—to take advantage of the special proposition on Delco Light Plants at the Eichman & Miller display, Greene County

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS TWO FRESH MILCH COWS-also Transparent apples.—S. Dean, Phone 4076F-15. Arthur

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

A few jottings of the day by Samuel Pepys, Jr.: Up and put on my new sweater of cotton, which is very plain but good; when all of a sudden got a rent in one of the sleeves from catching it in the door latch; but if my wife will darn it, there will be no great blemish, yet it grieves me mightily.

So after a little bite to eat, took train for Cincinnati and on purpose got next to Sam Hill, the writer, my design being to make friends with him and get my name in print, but a poor impression I made, I know. With a great deal of patience put up with a fellow who tramped on my toes and held a paper in my face all the way.

Got in a few minutes loafing with my barber, but no beauties came to be bobbed to my sorrow. Abroad to get my heels fixed, and tipped the cobbler enough to buy a cigar, so pleased was I with the work though sorry he refrains from using Classified Ads. Among other things contrived a scheme to get the editor to send me to Florida to get ads but frighted to tell it.

Came J. L. Miller, an old time teacher, and Lord! to see what a fine educated fellow he is, and he knows far more than I, I admit. Fell to the old discourse about diagramming sentences, like we did in the old school days, and we in mighty high praise for the way of teaching in our boy time. Ashamed of my talk, so perfect was he in all that he said, that I mean to get books and set to studying at home to see if I cannot get a command of words far greater than I have now.

Home late where sat to cracking some walnuts for candy, picking out the kernels with a hairpin, till found myself stuffed and could hold no more. To see how I could manage to scrape up enough for my insurance, which is not much, yet more than I can stand. And so late to bed too tired for prayers.

WANTED-Girl to do housework, may have to wash a bit. -Ad in New York Paper.

Personally, I never did blame a man for starting at the top of the ladder and going down, no matter how high the ladderthat is if there was anything in the cellar when he got there Start at the top of the Classified Columns this evening and read through them. You'll find many interesting bargains offered for sale.

AN UNWELCOME GUEST

If this tooth keeps on hurting, For a dentist I will send: There'll be a big swell gathering I'll want him to attend.

The "back to the farm" movement is still on. If you have the fever, you can buy just the farm you want through The Gazette Classified Ads. If you have a farm for sale, you can find a buyer through the same columns. Read the "Farm For Sale" column tonight.

A WISE MAN

How wise is the father Who says: "Now my lads, Go get the Gazette And read me the ads."

27 MOTORCYCLES, BICYLES 52

Nash 4-pass. coupe. Nash touring. Ford coupe.

Ford touring. Chevrolet touring.

Ford ton truck.

-Main Garage

NEW LOW PRICES—on bicycles.—Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main

1923 Dodge touring. 1924 Chev. De Luxe touring. 1925 Ford touring. Balloon tires Lang Chevrolet Co., Greene St

JOHNSTON USED CAR DEPT .-

1922 Dodge touring. 1924 Star touring. Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W. Main St., Phone 1138.

BUICK "4"—5 passenger touring.
—Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W.

WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

tion to said assessment may

(July 30-August 6)

DENNIS STEPHENS,

BRINGING UP FATHER

C. C. TERRELL, FRANK RICHARDSON,

1925 Star coach. 1923 Ford sedan. 1925 Ford coupe. 1923 Dodge touring.

AUCTION SALES

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Veal calves and lambs. Will pay highest cash prices. Delivered at Penn-sylvania stockyards or in the country.—Phone 1162W. in the USED CARS FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

HONEY-for sale .- Call 741R-5. DEXTER - washing machines, -Huston-Bickett Hardware Co FOR SALE—Vulcanizing plant and bactery station. All modern equipment. This business shows a fine income. Will result to the cars.—Ankeney & Weaver, 11-13

a fine income. Will sacrifice on account of poor health. Open 1924 Master Six Buick touring. until noon on Sunday.-Wi Malott, Silver St., Lebanon, O.

CARPENTER'S FLY SPRAY-in can or bulk-O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St.

GET IT AT DONGES

BELTING-second hand. We have a lot of different kinds and sizes that we are selling very cheap. We repair belts of all kinds. Belt hook and fasteners. Electric primps and wasning machine belts.—The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St., Phone 360.

DON'T MISS-Eichman & Miller's display of Frigidaires at the Greene County Fair. HAY BALER—and engine com-bined, \$100.00.—John Harpine,

BUFFETS AND ROUND TABLES Fudge's, 118 8 Detroit St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RA

FLAYER—pianos, small monthly payments.—John marbine, Allen Building.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS CHINA CLOSETS-Fudge's, 118 S. Detroit.

CONSOLE, BUFFET-and wall mir rors.-Fudge's.

OIL STOVES and gas ranges.-BEDS—tables, bureaus, sideboards, other furniture, range, computing scales, iron safe, two phonographs. Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

WARDROBES & CHIFFONIERS Fudge's, Phone 591W.

HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISHED 37

MODERN APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath. Possession after August 14. 40 N. Collier St.—Apply 139 E. Market St.

MODERN FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—Centrally located, with MENT—Centrally located, with

MODERN FIVE ROOM APART-MENT—Centrally located, with bath, electricity, soft water. Large front and back porch.— Phone 132R. MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

TENT-8x10 with 3 foot side wall. -Call 4011W-4 after 7 p. m. HOUSES FOR SALE

HUGHEY HOME—No. 4 Home Ave. 5 room cottage. Garage. A 5 room cottage. Garage. A good buy.—See Grieve and Har-

45 FARMS FOR SALE MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man, I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main St. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

CHATTEL--loans. Notes bought 2nd mortgages. Jno. Harbine, Allen Bldg. BAKERY— for sale, fully equip-ped. Good business established, can be bought right. Terms to responsible party,-Apply Box 10

TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50 SPECIAL FOR FAIR WEEK-LOW prices on tires, tubes, bicycles and accessories.

One carload of used tires just received to go at extra low prices.
—Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main

SERVICE, REPAIR-GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreck-ers, parts for all cars.—S. Collier St., Phone 237R-2.

- RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6 ational Radio Programs

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 1:30 P. M. WTIC (476) HartArd—Vecal program, The Reverend Discount.
1:36 P. M. WGHB (266) Clearwater—Peace Memorial Church Organ recital.
1:30 P. M. WRVA (256) Richmond—"Edgeworth Party Night", Golden Gate Syncopators. Gate Syncopators. Gate Syncopators. 1:30 P. M. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpls. 1:30 P. M. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpls. The Reinmuth Ensemble Musical.

SILENT STATIONS

Eastern: CNRC, CNRR, PWX, WBBR
WEAO, WFI, WGBS, WIP, WMAK,
WOR, WRC, WTAM. Central: KFUO,
KLDS, WCBD, WKRC, WLW, WSAI,
VSMB, WSUI. Western: KFAU, KGO,
CPRC.

EVENING CONCERTS 5:45 P. M.

WOC (484) Davemport. Chimes Concert.
6:00 P. M.

IYW (536) Chicago. Family Hour Program.
WCAP (469) Wash. U. S. Navy Band.
VAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Grebe Hour.
VCAE (461) Pittsburgh. Studio program.
VJR (517) Detroit. Goldkettle Symphony. FLS (345) Chicago. "WIS."
FGY (380) Schenectady. Three One Act

7:00 P. M.
VEAR (396) Cleveland. Studio Program.
VMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon Duo.
VSOE (246) Milwaukee. Elks Club Program.

FAHG (316) Richmond Hill, Musicale.

FBAL (246) Baltimore. Musicale.

FCX (517) Detroit. Detroit Symphony. 7:15 P. M. 7:16 P. M. 7:30 P. M. VBAP (476) Fort Worth. Hawaian Trio.-VHAS (400) Louisville. Concert. VGHB (266) Clearwater. Organ recital. VTIC (476) Hartford. Vocal program.

VBZ (333) Springfield. "The Wan Springueki. "The Wanderers'
8:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Whitail's Angle-Perstans" to WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WOO
WEEL, WGR, WTAG, WCAE, WOC
WCCO, WWJ, KSD, WEAR and WGN.
VRAL (246) Baltimore. Municipal Band
VBZ (333) Springfield. Vocal.
VSM (283) Nashville. Vratissiav Mudroch FCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Musicale. 8:30 P. M.

VDAF (366) Kansas City. Varied Musical
WHO (526) Des Moines. Musical Concert
VFAA (476) Dallas. Variety Program.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpts. Heimmut Ensemble.

VCAP (K9) Wash. Studio program.

VGY (380) Schnectady. Singing Hawatian

(LIT (395) Phila. Rufus & Rastus.

(RVA (256) Richmond. Edgeworth Part

FIBA (236) Madison. Varied.
FTIC (476) Hartford. The Debutants'

P. M.

VLIT (395) Philadelphia, Freshman Hour.

VBAL (246) Baltimore. Musical program.

VSOE (246) Milwaukee. "Candygram," 9:10 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago, Musical Program, (THS (375) Hot Springs. Solo Hour. WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Classical Concert.

9:30 P. M.
WTAM (890) Cleveland. Studio Prog
WHT (500) Chicago. Musical Program
9:40 P. M.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Orchestra Con

10:00 P. M. KGW (492) Portland. Concert. WSM (283) Nashville. Masonic quartette. 10:30 P. M. FSM (283) Nashville. Organ recital. 12:00 P. M. WIFT (395) Philadelphia. Organ recital 12:30 A. M. KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owl Frolic. FEATURE TALKS

4:00 P. M.

WRO (469) Wash. Beseball DKA (369) E. Pittsburgh. 8:30 P. M.
WGY (280) Schenectady. Sunday School.
WRAF (492) N. Y. Sig, Hobgoblin's Stories,
also WCAE, WCAP, WEAR, WGE, WIAR,
WOO, WOC, WTAG.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Rase ball results. WENY (259) New York. Chemistry. WOAI (395) Houston. Baseball. KFNF 263) Shenandoah. Sunday

7:10 P. M. WAAM (263) Newark. Talk. KOAC (286) Corvallis. Book Chats. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis, Farm Lecture. 1920 Ford coupe, like new.
1918 Buick "6" touring.
1921 Buick coupe.
Priced to clean up this week.
Xenia Garage Co., S. Detroit St.

8:00 P. M.

WEBH (370) Chicago. H. & E. News
Flashes.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. U. of C. Lecture.
KJR (385) Seattle. Baseball Scores.

8:30 P. M.

KOA (322) Denver. Sunday School.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Ted Weeni's

AUCTION SALE
On Saturday, August 7th, 1926, at three o'clock p. m., fast time, I will sell at public auction on Main Street in front of the County Court House at Xenia, Ohio: One Ellington Cabinet Grand piano, with stool for same, Terms cash.—John T. Harbine, Jr., Allen Building, Xenia, Ohio.

AKPO (428) San Francisco. Sports on the Air.

9:30 P. M.

CPCT (329) Victoria. Aunt Babs Talks.

10:00 P. M.

WET (400) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Gossip. 12:15 A. M

WANT TO DANCE? 6: 05 P. M.

WJZ (455) N. Y. Pennsylvania.
6:30 P. M.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Pier.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Colt Parks.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Texas Trumpeters. Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessment has been made to pay the County's portion of constructing I. C. H. No. 473 on the following route, to_wit.

Beginning at the Greene County line at the north edge of Wilson Township at a point in the road known as the Urbana Pike (Jamestown and Hillsboro road) I. C. H. No. 473, thence continuing in a south-easterly direction along the line of said road and following as near as practical the old road bed 8:30 P. M. WBZ (333) Springfield. Hotel Brunswick. 8:45 P. M. WAAM (263) Newark. Baltusrol. 9:00 P. M.

WJAR (306) Providence. Biltmore.

WGR (319) Buffalo. Statler Music.

"HG (316) Richmond Hill. Donaldsons

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
AND PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27, 1926.
Unit Price Contract. If any owner of property affect-ed thereby desires to make objec-tions to his assessment he may file

tions to his assessment he may file his objection in writing with the Board of Commissioners of Clin-ton County on or before said date. Assessment on file in the office of the Director of the County Surveyor, Clinton County.

DENNIS STEPHENS 13, 1926, for improvements in:
Greene County, on Sections "L,"
"S," and "R of the Dayton-Chillicothe Road, I. C. H. No. 29, State
Route No. 11, in Xenia, Cedarville,
New Jasper and Silver Creek Commissioners, Clinton County,

Fownships, by surface treating with Hot Oil.
Width: Pavement 16-19 ft. 26 ft. 16 ft. pavement, 5,730

Roadway 26 ft.
Length 16 ft. pavement, 5,730 ft or 1.08 miles.
Length 19 ft. pavement 44,598 ft. or 8.447 miles.
Estimated cost, \$3,696.50 Date set for completion, September 5, 1926.
The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5) of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00). (\$10,000.00).

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the County Surveyor, Resident Engineer, and the Department of Highways and Public Works, Division of Highways

ways. The Director reserves the right o reject any and all bids.
G. F. SCHLESINGER,
Director of Highways and Pub-

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ber 5, 1926.

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Greene Couny, on Section "C" of the Springfield Jamestown Road, I. C. H. No. 472, State Route No. 72, in Miami and Cedarville Townships, by furnishing, loading, hauling and furnishing, loading, hauling and reading limestone or gravel.
Length 3.50 miles. Estimated cost, \$5,000.00 Date set for completion, October

1926. The bidder must submit with his old a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5) of the setimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars

(\$10,000.00).

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AND PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
COLUMBIA ON HIGHWAY

estimated cost of construction

Width, Pavement 18 ft. Road-Width, Pavement 18 ft. Road-way, 26 ft.
Length 3,555 ft or 0.673 mile.
Date set for completion, Novem-ber 1, 1926.
The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5) of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00).
Plans and specifications are on

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT .

Estate of William A. Spahr, De-Lestate of William A. Spanr, Deceased.

J. A. Finney has been appointed and qpalified as Administrator of the estate of liwilliam A. Spahr, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of July, A. intense heat.

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County (July 23-30—Aug. 6)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Emma B. Koogler, De-George W. Koogler has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Emma B. Koogler, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of July, A. D. 1005

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County. (July 30—August 6-13)

MRS. ROY HALE IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Hallie F. Hale, 48, wife of Roy C. Hale, of the Whitmer

Who To **Vote For**

Ralph O. Wead

Respectfully Solicits

Your Vote **For County Auditor**

X Ralph O. Wead

MORRIS SHARP CANDIDATE FOR County Treasurer Greene County, Ohlo Subject to Republican Primary, August 10th.

CANDIDATE FOR County Sheriff Greene County, Ohio Your Vote Is Solicited The Greater Part of My Life

In Xenia

L. F. CLEVENGER

CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY TREASURER

OHMER TATE

Subject to Republican Primary, August 10, 1926. Peace, Joy and Prosperity World Peace with Honor. He who says it can't be, is mis-taken. He who says it can't be after explanation, is worse. I stand rendy to explain my platform without straddling the fence at any public meeting.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE CONGRESSMAN

For Clean Politics and a Square Deal Vote For JOS. T. HUTCHISON The Non-Faction Candidate FOR COUNTY TREASURER

B. F. THOMAS CANDIDATE FOR County Recorder GREENE COUNTY subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 10, 1926.

J. F. SHOEMAKER Goes Station, Ohio. REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR County Treasurer Be sure to turn out and vote.

Forest G. Hurley

(FORMER DEPUTY) CANDIDATE FOR County Recorder **Greene County**

Subject to Republican Primary, Tuesday, August 10, 1926.

Brothers Undertaking establishment, Dayton, died Thursday right at 8:15 o'clock. Physicians said her death was caused by heart disease, superinduced by the

Mrs. Hale, who was born in Cedarville, was stricken when seated on the lawn at her home with members of her family, seeking relief from the heat. She went to Dayton four years ago with her husband from Clinton County.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Josephine Dennis and one son, Robert. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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A vote for the renomination of Frank B. Willis for United States Senator at the Republican Primary, August 10th, is a vote to continue most capable reepresentation for Ohio in the United States Senate.

-Inserted by a Friend of Senator Willis.



Geo. H. Eckerle

Candidate For

COUNTY AUDITOR

In addition to seeing many of the voters, face to face, I wish to use this means also of soliciting your vote

> Next Tuesday, Aug. 10 In The

Republican Primary This is the FIRST TIME that I have asked the voters of Greene County to con-

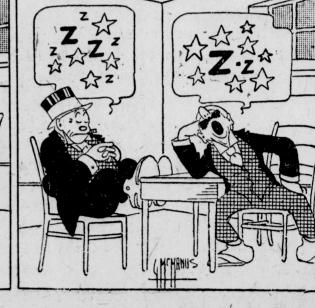
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By GEORGE McMANUS









GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY ReyES Service

Sunday School Lessons

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Franklin Parker

THE GIVING OF MANNA THE GOLDEN TEXT: Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of

life. John 6:35. TIME: (Beecher) B. C. 1498,

the year. PLACE: The Israelites travel Suez, in the direction of Mount

1. CRY FOR BREAD: The peoand even God, because they were hungry and thought they were starving for want of bread. What we are just like them, God is able er, the emptiness of our flour barrel, and the state of our bank account. God is still God, even if we manner. Jesus first fed the hunthem and even in His model prayer He taught us to say, "Give us this day our daily bread."

GOD REBUKES MURMUR-ING: Moses rebuked them for their foolish murmuring which was really against God instead of them.

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When things do not come out to direct from the studio. our plans and expectations we com- Forty stations report definite plain, just as they, and we imag- co-operation from the minister, ine things should be better, when none report antagonism, while the it is our fault. They thought that rest did not mention this angle of they would rather die in slavery, the situation. One or two replies in Egypt, but they were insincere, told of resentment and jealousy because here they had liberty even on the part of the local clergymen

did not want to die in a strange cause their congregations were apt land. So when we truly think, we to stay at home. probably in the third month of realize that those days are not nearly as good as the present. Having committed ourselves to the southeastward near the Gulf of Lord let us permit Him to bring the chief baker, heard how well it to pass, let us stop our complain- his comrade sped with the inter-

INTRODUCTION: The Israelites as soldiers of Jesus. sang a now famous song of deliverance and then started on their God is considerate: He said, "I my head, and the uppermost one long journey to that promised will rain bread from heaven for was filled with all kinds of daint-Their first stop was at Mar- you." All our bread comes from ies for the King's table. And, ab, where they found the water heaven. He who created us, our

Elim, where there were palm trees seem to produce everything but slowly and reluctantly. For this and wells of sweet water. In the who created the earth, sun, sky, second month, on the fifteenth day they reached the wilderness of Sin, In God we live and move and have about which the present lesson is our being, and we should acknowl- you to be hanged, and the birds edge Him in all our ways, in our work as well as in our worship. ple again cried out against Moses, The promise of bread from heaven starving for want of bread. What fields there in the wilderness, and forgetful people, yet thought they must starve and King remembered his two courtheat they have the starve and they find they have the starve and the starve a they thought they must starve. All to deliver us in all instances if we humanity is so forgetful. God's ler he had compassion and gave

from our situation.

do not see just what we need, trust people shall go out and gather a the chief butler forgot all about Him and He may give us even day's portion every day." God is the young Hebrew who had foremore than we had expected. Hun- willing to feed us, but we must told his good fortune, and Joseph ger is a powerful agency in all do our part and not appear help- was still left in prison. stations of life. Feed a starving less or useless. Our entire vast we plough it; He created the had now come to be a man in gry people before he preached to small seed, we plant it; He gives the prime and strength of life to grow, we harvest it. If we do night the King also dreamed

> them over the seventh day of the fatter for what they had eaten, miles from Wilmington. week. Even a locomotive must so lean and hungry they still aphave its rest. Man can do much more work in a year by working six days a week than he can if he puts in seven days. Not only tation and worship that it provides for our enjoyment. Man cannot live by bread alone but rather from the words that proceed from the mouth of God.

which all point to Jesus Christ. 6. GOD FULFILLS A PROM-"At even ye shall eat flesh, and in the morning ye shall be filled with bread; and ye shall a wonderful speaker. She is givthe morn the ground was covered at 8 p. m.

with a strange substance and they learned that it was the manna, bread, that God had supplied ac. and Fair St. cording to His word. This manna points to heavenly manna. "Your fathers," said Jesus, "ate the manna in the wilderness, and they died. I am the living bread that came down out of heaven if any man eat of this bread, he

7. FORTY YEARS: "And the children of Israel did eat manna in charge of group No. 4. for forty years, until they came unto the borders of the land of Christian Church. God kept His promise Canaan." to provide for them to the end. We come to our wit's ends but God feeds the worlds millions and had enough and to spare. All

shall live forever." John 6:49,51.

reach that heavenly Canaan. RADIO RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS ARE FILLING CHURCHES filling the churches rather than ternoon. emptying them. This is the trend indicated by a survey of sacred

broadcasting just made. Fourteen of these 103 stations are owned or operated by some church or religious body. The rest simply includes these features lows:

with secular programs, because they feel their audience wants and appreciates them. Sunday is the day that eighty- singer and preacher. Sunday six of these stations send out their School 12:30 p. m., W. S. Rogers, sacred programs, while twenty- Supt. two are on week days. The week

day programs consist of sacred program. Mrs. Eunice Cross, music or instructional address. Pres. A number of brief services are held every morning somewhere be- the Christian Church in union ser-

tween 7 and 8 o'clock. Actual vices of the East End churches. their arrival here by delegations of tem at the Clerk of Court's office church services are broadcast in You are welcome eighty-six instances while in

faith program is prepared espedicially for the radio and is sent out Saturday beginning 5:00 p.m. meeting voters and Republican office will remain open until Saturday at midnight for accommodations.

if they did not have bread, and they who were not broadcasting, be-

BIBLE STORY

Now when the other great lord, ing and endure hardship, as good pretation of his dream, he also plucked up heart, and said: "In behold, the birds came and ate bitter and they murmured against Moses, because their faith in God field and the orchard for our satis- head." Then I think Joseph was weak. Next they stopped at faction. Nature and the earth turned his face away, and spoke was what he had to say: "Again the three baskets are three days. In three days Pharoah shall cause shall eat your flesh from off your

Even as Joseph had said, so it came to pass. For in three days reveals to us the unlimited resources of God, our Provider. The Israelites couldn't see any wheat tiers in prison. On the chief but have faith and trust in Him sincer live farm is the entire universe and He him back his place again, so that cerely. Our faith is to depend on pleases. Our predicament may be circumstances. We need a faith pleases. Our predicament may be as of old. But the chief baker that is impervious to wind, weath-God sincerely He will deliver us even as Joseph had forewarned Nevertheless, in his joy of him. 4. HELP OURSELVES: "The getting his honours back again,

bones.'

For two years more he lay man then read the Bible to him system of industry proves that we there. Indeed, what between his and the result will be gained but it are God' partners in feeding the service in Potiphar's house and will be lost if we try the reverse entire world. He created the soil, the time of his imprisonment, he the rain, sunshine and causes it And then it so happened that one not perform our part. He goes dream. In his dream he stood by begging. "If any man will not the great river Nile, which made work, neither let them eat." 2 Egypt in the beginning, and keeps Thess. 3:10. When they gathered it ever fruitful. And, as he looked more than a day's portion the sur- down the bank, behold, seven catplus spoiled with the exception of the, sleek and fat, came up out of on Saturday God commanded them the stream and fell to grazing in to pick up a sufficient supply for the meadow. Then the King lookboth Saturday and Sunday. We ed again, and lo! seven other catare taught to pray for our daily the came up on the bank, as the challenge of Perry Swindler, bread and if we try to gather too first seven had done; but these Xenia, former crack army marksmuch it often spoils and most al- were lean and starved. They man, to meet him in a small byre came beside the others, and even rifle match, it is announced. 5. SABBATH'S PROVISIONS: as Pharoah looked on them, be-Thus the day of rest, the Sabbath, hold the seven starved beasts de day, August 8, on the Wilmington was kept in the wilderness, by voured the seven well fed ones, club's range at Rosedale Park on

> the day passed. (To be continued)

do we need that day of rest for cur bodies, but also for the medi-

THE 3RD M. E. CHURCH

On Market St. B. E. Smith, Pastor Sunday at 11:00 a. m., Wheeler, of Oberlin, O., preach. She is a great singer and

know that I am Jehovah your ing good services during the tent God. God supplied the food. At meeting. There will be preaching even the quails did appear and in at 3 p. m. The pastor will preach Come and enjoy a gospel feast.

The tent meeting is on Market

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. M. Howe, Minister 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 10:45 a. m., preaching services. Immediately following the preaching services communion will

be administered. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Program 7:30 union services at the

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH R. E. Hutchison, Pastor Mr. Frank J. Clark and Mrs.

Mary Wright Greene were united God's resources are pledged to in marriage at St. John's parsonour sustenance and care until we age Monday morning, Rev. Hutchison, officetting.

The W. M. M. Society met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Simp-Radio religious programs are son, E. Market St., Thursday af-

Miss Cora Lewis has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended the Sunday School convention representing St. John's Sunday School. Sunday services will be as fol-

10:45 a. m., the Rev. T. J. Mitchell, of Chicago, Ill., will

7:00 p. m., A. C. E. League and

8:00 p. m., we will worship at fects every fireside.

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The Wilmington Rifle Club, through Secretary M. L. Bonta, and on behalf of the riflemen of Clinton County, has accepted the

The match will take place Sunthe people gathering enough to do Yet none could tell that they were the Xenia Pike, two and one-half

The club, on that date, is holdpeared. So the King awoke, and ing a small bore rifle match which will have entrants from McCook Field, Columbus Business Men's Columbus Rifle, National Cash Register, King's Mills, Hillsboro and Wilmington Rifle Clubs. The ranges to be fired are fifty and 100 yards.

Swindler recently established himself as the best shot in this city, defeating two challengers in a special match. He also hopes to organize a rifle team here to will compete with clubs of other cities. Swindler won medals for expert pistol and rifle marksmenship while with the Army of Occuption in Germany following the World War when he qualified as a crack shot in long range shooting, rapid

fire and pistol fire.

CANDIDATES SPEAK **BRIEFLY THURSDAY**

Continuing their swing over Ohio in an effort to meet as many voters as possible, Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, and Harry S. Day, state treasurer, candidates for the Republican nomination for governor spent several hours Thursday after noon at the Greene County Fair.

Mr. Day, introduced by Starter Beaulieu, made a short address from the judge's stand in which he complimented the local fair and stressed its educational as well as social advantages.

Mr. Cooper made a longer speech from a truck drawn up on the track in front of the grand stand. He was introduced by Horace Ankeney, Beavercreek Twp., farmer, and former state dairy and food

Mr. Cooper, who for the past ten years has served as president of the Ohio Fair Managers' Associapreach for us. He is a splendid tion, declared in his address that three days distant, eighty votes Mr. Short. "people of Greene County may feel justly proud of their fair which is one of the best in Ohio."

the farmer is everybody's problem and do not wish to surrender their since the raising of food stuffs af- right of franchise

Greene County citizens and each in the Court House. The A. C. E. League will serve spent the greater part of the aftertwenty-two cases the religious chicken pie dinner at the home of noon, mingling with the fair crowd elections, announces the clerk's

"Pig Woman" Questioned



Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor in the Hall-Mills murder case, was photographed questioning Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," following which he announced he would ask for four murder indictments.

EIGHTY ABSENT **VOTES ARE CAST**

With the August 10 primary but have already been cast by Greene County citiznes, who expect to be Cooper declared the problem of away from the city election day

These votes have been cast un-Both candidates were met upon der the absent voter's ballot sys-

Earl Short, clerk of the board of

tion of voters. Absent ballots will be available until that hour. The absent ballot vote this year

days many votes are being cast and a normal vote is expected by will be delivered by the pastor of

MINISTERS

Please bring copy for church notices in not later than Thursday afternoon so that they may be published on this page. Other material of church in terest will be accepted for this

page at the same time.

Market and King St. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship.

Marvin Williams, student for the ministry and a member of the local church, will preach.

N. Detroit at Church St.

David A. Sellers, Pastor

Supt. H. E. Eichman will conduct

10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Rev. Walter B. Leis, pastor of

Fairfield Reformed Church will

8:00 p. m. union evening ser-

V. F. Brown of Trinity M. E.

Church will deliver the sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

vices at First U. P. Church.

the opening services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Frank W. Stanton, Pastor,

Sunday School at 9:15. All teachers and pupils not away are urged to be in their classes. At 10:30 the Rev. N. C. Bang ham, of Springfjeld, will occupy the pulpit. Mr. Bangham is a young man of promise and ability, and the congregation is cordially invited to hear him. At 8:00 o'clock in the evening

the union service will be held at the First United Presbyterian church. Dr. V. F. Brown, of Trinity Church, will preach the sermon. On Wednesday evening at 7:45 Mr. E. F. Canby will lead the prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 E. Second St. Sunday Service, 10:45 a. m.,

Subject. "Spirit." Sunday School to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open Monday. Wednesday and Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock. To each of these services and to the reading room, the public is cordially invited.

rence Ferguson of Richmond, Ind., a son of the congregation. Y. P. C. U. 7:00 p. m.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Preaching 11:00 a. m., by Law-

SECOND U. P. CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Cor. High and Chestnut St. S. Russell Burkett, Pastor Leslie Jordan, Supt. Lesson, "God's Good Gifts", Ex- nounced today,

odus 16 chapter, 11-18, 35. Friends Church in Spring Valley, crepancies is held under bond in will bring the message. Mr. Bo- connection with the supposed gan and Rev. Burkett are exchang- jury frauds while state examiners ing pulpits for the morning ser- continued to check his books.

Christian Endeavor 6:30, Topic: What Books I Have Found Worth While. Evening Services will be held at

the First United Presbyterian

Church at 8:00 p. m. Dr. V. F. Brown will preach. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

THE UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

J. Furstenberger, Pastor. S. Mock, Supt Mrs. Cinda Ayer, Secretary of Official Board.

Sunday School hour at 9:30 a

m. Special service at 10:45. Message of the pastor: "This In Remembrance." Communion Service, public baptismal service by sprink ling. Reception of any who wish to unite with the Congregation. No Sunday evening service. A mid-week Rally at the Walter Hess farm home west of Xenia, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. Rev. Bernabe Natal, a young man, native of Porto Rico, will speak. The pastor will conduct the last official Board Meeting for the Conference Year. A social time will follow under the auspices of The Good Samaritan Class. As the pastor will be away on his vaca tion over August 15th., and 22nd, the pulpit will be supplied on Sun-

ligious Telescope. TRINITY METHODIST

day August 15th, by Rev. W. E.

Jones of Columbus, and on the

22nd, by Dr. W. E. Snyder of Day-

ton, assistant editor of The Re-

The Church with a glad welcome. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. and a good orchestra to add to the in terest, with classes suited to all ages. Public worship, with sermon by the pastor V. F. Brown, 10:30 a. m. Good music. At 8 o'clock Trinity joins with the other churchwas slow at first but in recent es of the city in the union service at the First United Presbyterian Church, and the sermon Trinity. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30. You will find all the services interesting and helpful, and a warm welcome. Strang-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Brown, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:30. The pastor will

preach on the subject "In The Garden With Jesus. No evening service. gregation is invited to attend the Union Meeting at the First Uni-

ted Presbyterian Church.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH West Main St. 9:15 a. m., Bible School. Asst.

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FIRST U. P. CHURCH

Rev. J. P. Lytle, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning service, 10:30.

Preaching by the Rev. H. A. nompson, Colo. Evening-church joins in union **ADMINISTRATRIX**

NAMED IN COURT

Bertha Stuckey has been appointed administratrix of the estate of J. E. Stuckey, late of Cedarville, in Probate Court, and has filed bond of \$15,000, which was approved by the court.

Ralph Henry Burke, R. R. 2, Xenia, machinist, and Thelma Lorena Gross, R. R. 1, Xenia. Rev. R. E. Brown. Samuel Robert Woodward, 261

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lexington Ave., Dayton, sales-man, and Mildred Louise Sutton, S. Columbus St., Xenia. Rev. F. W. Stanton.

JURY FEE FRAUDS TO BE INVESTIGATED

PAINESVILLE, O., Alleged jury fee frauds totaling \$20,000 will be placed before the Morning Services 10:00 to 12:00. grand jury in September . Seth Teaching Period 10:00 to 11:00. Paulin, county prosecutor an

H. C. Cozad, former clerk o Worship Period 11:00 to 12:00, the county court orginially arrest Rev. W. E. Bogan, pastor of the ed in June for alleged minor dis-

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The Gilded Rose

By May Christie

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY: Landis' wife.

ROSILYN RIDGEWAY learns on her wedding day from idle gossip that she has been married for her money. Before her enormous fortune was left her, she had been an over-worked

little drudge in her father's inn. LANDIS RIDGEWAY, her husband is a brilliant, fascinating man, who was forced into

the marriage by his mother FLORENCE RIDGEWAY, an aristocratic old lady, who saw poverty staring her in the face, and chose the easiest way out. Rosilyn loving her husband, knows that he is still in love with Lydia Harbrook, a beautiful, cold society girl who is bent on marrying

STEVIE VAN VORST, a wealthy old roue, although she is really fond of Ridgeway. She is in Paris when the news reaches her of Landis' marriage and she hastens back to the United States. With her goes Rupert Briscoe, a dissipated man of the world, who has seen Rosilyn but once, and yet is deeply interested in her. Lydia leanins of this interest, and when the two reach New York, she suggests that they ask the young Ridgeways to dinner. She and Briscoe concoct a plot whereby through an apparent misunderstanding Rosilyn and Briscoe will be left alone together, while she will be with her beloved Landis.

Landis, finding himself alone with Lydia falls under her spell once more. Some hours later that evening, Rosilyn who is bewildered to find herself spending the evening in the company of Rupert Briscoe, sees her husband dancing with Lydia-in his eyes a look of rapture. She believes he has seen her but is too rude-or ashamed-to speak. Briscoe asks her to go on to a nightclub, and in a mood of recklessness she consents.

In Paris Van Vorst, realizing the reason for Lydia's sudden trip to America and hungering for her love, decides to use Marietta, a dancer and sweetheart of Briscoe's in connection with a plan. These two arrange to come to New York where Marietta is to vamp Landis away from Lydia, leaving a clear field for the elderly

Long after Rosilyn's return home Lydia, by a clever ruse persuades Landis to take her for a taxi ride to Jersey. There in the early dawn speeding through the country side his old infatuation asserts itself and he gathers the girl in his

Landis returns from Jersey leaves Lydia and upon finding his wife's door locked decides to put up at his club. Barly the next morning he receives a phone call from Lydia.

CHAPTER XXXIX Interference "Good morning, my dear child!

Not up yet? And where is Landis?" Mrs. Ridgeway, senior, stooped to implant a kiss upon her daughterin-law's smooth cheek. The girl sat up in bed, her hair

tumbled on her shoulders, and her eyes blinking at the newcomer. "I-Ididn't know the timk We were very late last night-

Gay honeymooners! I simply couldn't make To hear when I phoned from down below. Is Landis still slumbering?" I don't know. I suppose he's

in his room-With determined tread, Mrs. Ridgeway, senior, crossed the sitting room towards the other bedroom door. In the days of her own honeymoon, there had been no question of this "separate" idea. But of course the world had changed since then, and one must march with the times.

She flung the door of the other the quick relief of apartment open, and perceived an sunburn, the coverlet neatly stings, hives, itching folded, and the sleeping-suit laid rashes, chafing, etc. out as though in anticipation of its owner's advent. Gracious! That meant, without a doubt, that Landis had been out all night!

She hesitated, then returned to

"You said you were both very late last night. At what hour did

Landis return, my dear?" fastening it carefully before she

he did. I can't stand too much the good lady was totally unpre- lean type of instrument, the old gaiety, you know.'

"And didn't he come with you?" The girl evaded the older wom-

"A friend brought me back to the hotel. Landis must have followed soon after.'

heart beat painfully. "We were all very late, and I wouldn't be surprised if he'd lain on the couch in the sitting-room

for a bit, and then dressed and gone round to his club, or some-

Mrs. Ridgeway, senior, seated herself on a high-backed chair. "You're picking up the wars of the modern set quicker than I

thought you would!" "And do you blame me?" Rosilyn smiled at her mother-in-law. She would keep her flags flying. This haughty lady should never find out what she suffered.

"D'you mind if I telephone for coffee? And will you have some with me?

The 'grande dame' graciously consented. While Rosilyn did the telephon-

ing, she took a long look at the Yes-in the clear morning light, with not even a 'soupcon' of powder on her face, and her dark hair tumbled on her shoulders-she looked surprisingly attractive, and absurdly young. And Landis was already back to

his old gay ways! She ought to give the child a

When the waiter had brough! the coffee, and the pair were sipping the hot liquid, Mrs. Ridgeway senior, said, in a confidential tone: You know my dear, I loathe the

idea of the old-time, interfering mother-in-law-but if I were you, much as I dote on Landis, I shouldn't give him too much rope. The bride's cup was suspended for a moment in mid-air as she commented:-"Why?"

The older woman gave a tiny ar ificial laugh. How naive was this Rosilyn! Had she no commonsense at all?

"He's a good-looking youngster, and women have always spoiled him. Even if he is married, there's a type, you know, to whom his marriage wouldn't make a teeny bit of difference. They'd pursue him, just the same.

and exquisitely expressive.

"In that case, isn't it rather up to Landis? It wouldn't have any thing to do with me?"

The other's firm lips twisted in a rather crooked smile. "You're even more 'advanced' than I thought, it seems. But I In the gold and ivory bedroom can assure you the general idea where Rosilyn was still reclining, would be that it rather had to do

Rosilyn sipped her coffee d'aint-

Praises Resinol

for curing ivy poisoning Itching stopped after first application

Media, Pa., June 26:—"I wonder if you realize how valuable Resinol Salve is as a cure for Ivy Poisoning. We have used it for three members of our household this summer. After the first application the itching sensation passes away and simply does not return." (Signed) Mrs. G. McNees, Providence Rd. at

Resinol Ointment is also invaluable for insect A bath with Resinol ter is most refresh-

ing and invigorating at the close of a hot, dusty day.

"When you came here this morn- caves in the southwestern part of ing, had you anything in particular Victoria. you wished to tell me? Because,

even with you.'

This was a spirit for which Mrs. "Oh, I came back a little before thy of her steel was something ly well the description of the Chel

pared for. And then, setting down her coffeecup, the older woman said, brusquely but sincerely:

"You'll do, Rosilyn! You'll find His bed hasn"t been much rope, I didn't mean that he would necessarily hang himself! I the young men with whom he has mixed are not demisgods. But, with the right woman's influence Landis could become something rather fine.'

Tomorrow: Rosilyn Prepares.

FOSSIL REMAINS OF **GIANT KANGAROOS** FOUND IN AUSTRALIA

mains of giant kangaroos, which camp along the Ohio river, near on being set up are computed to here.

ily, sitting up in bed in childish have been twelve feet in height, have been discovered in limestone

A still more interesting discovas a matter of fact-"-she looked ery in the same caves was of a her vis-a-vis directly in the eyes- flint implement shaped rudely by I would rather not discuss Landis hands that were stilled many thousands of years ago.

The flint has been examined by Ridgeway, senior, was totally un- competent Melbourne archaeoloprepared. She had never dreamt gists and other scientists, who bethe little country girl 'had it in lieve that it is at least 15,000 years Rosilyn busied herself with a her' to take a stand like that, and old. They are almost certain that silken wrap about her shoulders, in her inmost heart a spark of the giant kangaroos and the wieldadmiration for her daughter-in-law er of the flint implement were sprang into being. A foeman wor- contemporary. The flint fits fairest known implements that are There was a pregnant pause. certainly the work of man. It is held not to be the work of even the oldest of Australia's present

race of aborigines The discovery of the prehistoric your feet among our set! When skull at Cohuna a few months I spoke of not giving Landis too ago, this latest discovery, and other facts gleaned by geologists and philologists, all point to the Rosilyn gave no sign, though her only wanted to convey a hint that minds of scientists, to one general conclusion-that Australia shares in the childhood of man. A wave of enthusiasm is beginning to sweep over students to investigate whether this country, and not Asia, as is generally accepted, is the cradle of man.

WILL HELP CAMPERS

POMEROY, O., Aug. 6 .- Leading business and professional men and women of Meigs County have promised to put on programs for SYDNEY, July 31 -Fossil re- farm boys and girls who are to

John Baughn For Sheriff



(From Greene County Journal, Jamestown)

The Greene County Journal is glad to say a good word, widened. They were dark-fringed, unsolicited, for the candidacy of John Baughn, of Jamestown, for Sheriff of the county.

It has been the custom in Greene County, and other counties for that matter, to move up the Deputy Sheriff to the Sheriff's position if he proves capable and industrious.

That John Baughn has proven a capable Deputy Sheriff need not be said here. Everyone knows he has made good. He has been zealous in the discharge of his duties, has been courteous in their performance and has left nothing undone to see that the county's interests, insofar as his part of the work is concerned, have been taken care of.

This paper has known John Baughn a great many years. For some years he was connected with it, in an important capacity, and it may be said that we regretted that he decided to leave newspaper work and become Deputy Sherif: That is perhaps the best testimonial we could give himthat he would always have a place on the Journal.

There is no reason to believe that John Baughn will make other than a capable, efficient, hard-working Sheriff of Greene County and there is little doubt that the Republicars will name him for that office next Tuesday, as they should, we believe. He is not only deserving of the office, but capable of filling it properly and satisfactorily.

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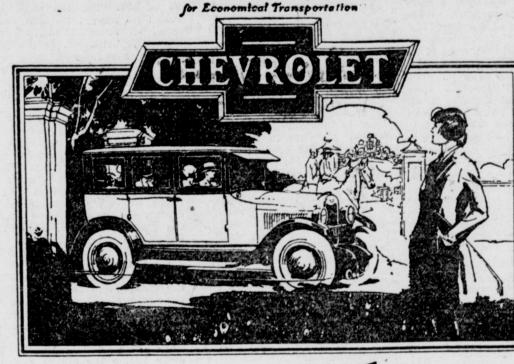
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MISS EDERLE TRIES CHANNEL SWIM

KNIGHTS ASK U.S. INTERVENTION GUARDSMEN ON DUTY AMERICAN SWIMMER STARTS ATTEMPT ON FRENCH COAST LINE NATION IN MEXICAN BELMONT COUNTY SHERIFF IS MURDERED Special Guard at Home of Official Fires At Auto-Sheriff On-Girl On-G

NATION IN MEXICAN RELIGIOUS DISPUTE

Charge Mexico Is Russianized At Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6. Asserting that Mexican officials had "insulted, degraded and expelled American citizens, men and women, under circumstances that are abhorrent to our conception of constitutional government," the supreme council, Knights of Columbus, today called on President Coolidge and the state department to "put an end to this ignominious contempt" that had been shown by President Calles "for Americans' appeal."

Demand was made for protection of American citizens and for their treatment with the same consideration and respect that is shown to Mexicans in this country.

The American Federation of Labor and affiliated organizations were urged to co-operate to safeguard "not only American rights, but the hard-won victories of labor itself to protect it from servile submission to despotic authority."

The convention authorized the supreme board of directors to assess the membership of the organization \$1,000,000 for a campaign of education, "to the end that the politics of Soviet Russia shall be eliminated from the philosophy of American life and the ideals of liberty of conscience and democratic freedom may extend to our afflicted fellow human beings beyond the Rio Grande.'

The religious situation in Mexico as it affects the Catholic church was considered one of the most important questions before the convention since it convened last Monday. A special committee, appointed to consider the matter, reported today and its report was unani mously adopted.

After protesting against the policy of President Calles "on his recent despotic use of the armed pressing the vast majority of the people of Mexico, who are strugSUMMONED BY DEATH
Special Prosecutor Says Order for Warrants Ignored forces of his military regime in opthe dictates of their conscience, the statement said:

"We warn our fellow American citizens that they cannot endure at their very doorstep, with impunity, the Russianizing of Mexico. The soviet philosophy controls the military powers of Mexico. The family God is contempt for all religions." and war commander of Camp Simpson, special prosecutor.

Mexico, the statement continues. "All this system in Mexico has due to paralysis. been created under American auspices, sustained by American exe- years in the army. He was born an order had not been received. cutive authority which, in the first in Greensboro, N. C. and was place, while refusing to recognize graduated from West Point in of friction in the present probe. into the home of the late Azariah Lenine and Trotzky, have by exe. 1877. cutive order of recognition, accepted Calles and Obregon, who are the enthusiastic supporters of the bolsheviki concept of government."

THISTLEDOWN RACE PROGRAM HALTED

here, scheduled to continue until on various fronts. Aug 14, was called off today following issuance of an injunction by Chief Justice C. T Marshall of the Ohio Supreme Court to step PINCHOT MAY MAKE

all forms of gambling. At the same time Attorney General C. C. Crabbe announced in Columbus that the injunction sets a precedent by which gambling will be stopped at every other track in Political circles here today were the state. Cancellation of other astir following the statement of scheduled meets was considered Governor Gifford Pinchot that he possible in view of the announce- would announce his decision on

NATIVES BURNED TO DEATH IN AFRICA

6-Flames swept an area approx- views on an independent race, per- showed many millions of gallons imately five miles square today sons who heard the statement wer at Illovo, near Durban, trapping inclined to believe that the govern- channels. thirteen natives who were burned or intends to make the campaign to death. Several planters were against William S. Vare, Republi-druggists are being taken by speruined by the destruction of 2, can and William B. Wilson, Dem-000 acres of sugar cane.

SCALDED BY ALKALI

CINCINNATI. O., Aug. 6.-Henry Rowland, 42, millwright, was severely scalded when jumped into a tank of alkali here today. His clothing caught fire near a fire in the rear of her home. unit is to assure pure and unfrom a gasoline torch and look- resulted in the death of Rae Reu- adultreated liquor for medicinal ers in most instances were wholly here. His condition is serious.

American-Owned Episcopal Church Closed



Here is the first picture of the American-owned Protestant Episcopal Church of Mexico City which was closed by the Mexican Government because the pastor failed to register. Bishop F. W. Creighton, right, protested to the American consul.

OF CAMP SHERMAN IS

General Glenn Is Dead At Mentor-Was Retired

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. After declaring that civil and re- Sherman, is dead at the home of

and the University of Vermont. General Glenn commanded ex- lives near the murder scene.

ploring and relief expeditions in Alaska in 1898 and later was in ber of the choir in which Mrs. Mills the department of the judge advo- once sang, is sought by Simpson cate department. In 1905 he was commander of the Columbus barracks until 1907. He organized DRY OFFICERS WILL Camp Sherman and trained the 83rd division there. When it CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.-Horse moved to France, General Glenn racing at Thistledown Track near also went overseas as an observer

FIGHT FOR SENATE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 6whether he would be an independ- clans suspected of diverting meent candidate for the Senate with-

The statement of the governor made following his inpsection of lowa, agents already have begun the state troops at Mt. Gretna was clean ups in their districts. the first definite statement made by the chief executive on his political plan since the primary.

While Pinchot refused to make

BURNS TO DEATH

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—Playing The policy of the prohibition charges against opponents. which ignited her dress.

FORMER COMMANDER REPORT DISSENSION IN RANKS OF HALL-MILLS MURDER PROBE

-State Police Say Order Not Received By Them

lack of harmony which four years her. ago sent the first investigation to them is a myth and marriage a Brigadier General Edwin Forbes, of the Hall-Mills murder into blind woman was the cause of another degradation. They have robbed it Glenn, 69, retired, former com- alleys, has been indicated by As- slight squabble between the special of its sanctity. Their conception of mander of Fort Hayes, Columbus, sistant Attorney General Alexander prosecutor and the state police.

His order to the state police to as a "material witness." Captain ligious freedom are suppressed in his daughter, Mrs. James E. Gar- make out warrants for the arrest Lamb of the state constabulary field, Mentor, Ohio. Death was of two persons, had not been fol- said that Simpson had referred to lowed, he said. At state troopers' her as a "state's witness". General Glenn served forty-six headquarters it was held that such

This was the first real indication Simpson had wanted the arrests of Beekman, former prosecutor of He held honorary degrees from Ralph Goraline, vestryman and Somerset County, at Bound Brook Ohio University, Kenyon College, member of the church choir in the last night by persons presumably DePauw University, Union College Rev. Edward W. Hall's church and in search of official papers be-Mrs. Nellie Russell, negress who lieved to have been retained by the

Mrs. Minna Clark, another mem

PROBE DIVERTING OF LEGAL WHISKEY

York And Sioux

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Under cover, agents of the federal prohibition unit have been ordered to round up all druggists and physi- not been set. dicinal whiskey into bootleg chan-

New York City and Sioux City The sleuths have been told to

stop prescription bootlegging and the selling of "out" medicinal whiskey by drug stores. Investi-CAPETOWN, South Africa, Aug. a definite statement regarding his gations by government detectives of whiskey leaking through these

Samples of liquor handled by this work. The samples will be analyzed or today were busily completing ernorship was openly predicted to ture.

by government chemists and drug- their campaigns. stores found selling "cut" whiskey censes to deal in medicinal liq- their appeals to the voters, either Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati; There are ten candidates seeking said.

leg market.

6 6-A drift today toward that same have been ordered to search for Mrs. Nellie L. Russell, the negro

Simpson had wanted her arrested

She had stayed up all night waiting to be arrested. An attempt was made to break

former prosecutor.

ALLEGED LIQUOR VIOLATOR HELD HERE

inspectors operating out of Montgomery County, who wanted him on a charge of possession of liquor, J. W. Keeler, Dayton, was chased over the Montgomery County line into Greene County before he was columbus, O., Aug. 6.—Disfinally captured near Bellbrook covery of the body of Joe Melfi, were carried by McAlister. Neal's NEGRO KILLED AS Round-up Begun In New into Greene County before he was Thursday night.

before Probate Judge S. C. Wright seek a possible murder. and pleaded not guilty Friday morning. Date for his hearing has and questioned but later was re-

He was placed under \$1,000 bond by Dave Melfi. and remanded to the Greene County Dayton, and another dry officer. | tured.

OFFICER KILLED IN DUEL WITH ALLEGED **RUM RUNNING CROWD**

Shot When Deputies Surround Cache Of Liquor

MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 6.—Sheriff Sam Dunfee that his house was to be dyna- Refusal of Mayor S. M. Swarts to which had seemed better calof Belmont County, died in a mited an strange men prowling accept the recommendations of a culated for her second attempt hospital here early today as a the neighborhood at night. result of a fight with an alleged rum runner.

seriously wounded in the fight and Albert Dellotti, believed to be his companion,. was under arrest in the county jail in connection with the shooting.

Sheriff Dunfee, Chief Deputy J. M. Fursee and five special deputies, advised that an effort was being made to remove a store of liquor last night, surrounded the cache. automobile arrived after midnight and began loading the it-

Dunfee walked from his hiding place directly toward the automobile. His deputies were scattered on all sides. As the sheriff approached the driver of the automobile opened fire and felled Dunfee with a bullet in the right lung. The second man made a dash for the woods and was captured. The driver of the automobile started to escape but Special Deputy Harry Bell opened fire and three bullets struck the driver. He was brought to the hospital here and automo bile and seventeen cases of liquor

NO PLACE TO SLEEP SO GIRL HIDES IN STORE

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6-Irene Kovath, just 15 years old was homeless, friendless and pen niless. She didn't mind going with NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. for questioning. The state police out food so much Wednesday but she was worried about where to find a place to sleep.

She debated her problem as she was elbowed and shoved by the late rush of shopprs in the May Department store.

Then a solution presented itself As the store was closing she slipped under a counter, laid down on a stock of remnants and enjoyed an untroubled sleep, awakening just in time to slip out unnoticed with the first of the early shoppers. Last night she faced the same

bing. She told her story and want re-nomination and Hill McAlister, of food. and then to a detention home

found Irene, now awake and sob-

breathing. Police arrived and terday.

Pursued by two state prohibition MURDER HINTED IN DEATH OF CHILD

ten, at a New York central grade vote was negligible. Because the arrest was made in crossing here by Dave, 5-year-old this county, Keeler was arraigned brother of Joe, led police today to victory by 6,000.

John Barker, 17, was arrested

The arrest was made by State lieve he was pushed onto the shall of the state supreme court, Highway near here today. Prohibition Inspector J. E. Watts, track. His skull was found frac- will administer the oath to thirty-

INTEREST IN PRIMARY INCREASES WHILE LAST

MINUTE DRIVES ARE BEING MADE BY CANDIDATES

with speeches or open letters and Harry S. Day, Fremont and Joseph the Republican nomination. For

Special Guard at Home of Official Fires At Auto-Search For McDermott Broadened—Descriptions Sent Out

guardsmen resumed duty here to- forth in front of the house a numday, under Col. C. F. Bleum, as ber of times. threats of violence and civic un- prosecutor assisting Acting Chief ican girl swimmer was today est resulting from the assassina of Police Earl Hexames, spent ploughing across the waters

former mayor, now state director believed to hold the key that will of public relations, was guarded solve the murder mystery, apovercast, however, and throughout the night at the order peared to be at a stand still. Move- wind had blown up after she of Gov. Donahey. Witter, who conments of a Canton attorney were entered the water at 7:09 a. ducted a personal investigation traced in the belief he may have of the Mellett murder reported been in touch with the fugitive. m. under weather conditions

Prosecutor C. B. McClintock fired ment has not been identified was he attempted to board the car mony.

Witness

an important witness at the

trial of Rev. Frank Norris, of

Fort Worth, Texas, who killed

D. E. Chipps. The boy was

the only spectator at the

INDICATED BY VOTE

IN TENNESSEE RACE

nation By Small

Majority

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6 .-

Evolution suffered a smashing de-

ed the law enthusiastcally.

rality. Shelby County, in which

Memphis is situated and west

Peay's headquarters claimed

SWEAR IN LAWYERS

five.

Sieber, Akron, were considered the the Democratic honor, Judge

EVOLUTION DEFEAT

shooting.

Joseph Roach, Chicago special

conferring with authorities. The hunt for Patrick McDermott citizens committee for a police to swim the channel.

A guard at the home of County shake up was denounced in a stateat a fleeing automobile today. He charged the mayor with refusing The alleged bootlegger who was knocked to the street when unfairly to move for civic har-

HEAT CONTINUES TO

ATTACK MID-WEST:

Forecasts Predict High- ler. An hour later to bover and the tug er Temperature For

Section

NO RELIEF COMING

CHICAGO, Aug. 6-The sun the channel, Miss Ederle had rebeat down on the midwest again tired early last night. today continuing the heat wave expressed the opinion that she which caused over two score was in fine condition and was condeaths in the district yesterday, fident she would be the first wo Two people died of heat in Chic- man to swim the channel. ago alone, bringing a two day toll up to fifteen.

store for the Northwest.

In Chicago, where ten by heat crazed dogs. Several ciation and a small American Carl Glaze, fourteen, will be prisoners collapsed in the Cook County Jail where windows have been nailed down because of re-

cent attempts at escape. Parks and bathing beaches were utilized all last night by Chicago

While the United States was suffering from the intense heat, the district surrounding Regina, Sask, was struck by its heaviest hail storm in years. Immense hailstones did thousands of dollars dicted. damage to crops, buildings and and trees uprooted.

Governor Claims Nomi- THREE MEN KILLED IN PITCHED BATTLE

way, but James Beil night watch- feat at the hands of the voters were dead today as a result of a swimming, with Burgess accomman was attracted by her deep of Tennessee in the primary yes- pitched battle at ten feet in which panying her. The tug moved on federal prohibition agents parti-Governor Austin Peay, seeking cipated.

state treasurer, were running neck W. Standau, of Tampa, were driv- a French flag flew from the small-Frank Herling, who came to ar- and neck, with Dr. John R. Neal, ing toward Miami in the Ever. er craft. rest her instead took her to a lawyer and liberal who headed the glades country near Homestead at restaurant where she ate her fill Scopes defense in the Dayton ter several liquor raids when ap "Monkey trial" trailing far be- automobile drew alongside their where she will be cared for until hind. McAlister sponsored Ten- two cars. Its occupants opened à suitable home is found for her. nessee's law prohibiting evolu- fire which the dry agents returned tion in the schools. Peay support with riot guns.

After a brisk exchange of shots McAlister had held a slight lead the attackers car stopped. H. P. over Peay throughout the night. Merritt, former constable removed The governor retired and was up from his post three weeks ago, Ar- closed \$3,000,000 spent in the early today when northeastern thur Brinson and Clyde Parrist Pennsylvania primary and \$1,000, counties gave him a heavy plu- were found dead in the machine.

AUTOS COLLIDE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6.—Homer CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6.-Law Jones, 25, negro, was killed and leased. The body was identified students of northern Ohio who Sam Pitz, 25, negro, suffered a passed the recent state bar ex- broken arm and internal injuries committee is concerning refusal u The boy had apparently been aminations will be sworn in to when their automobile collided three witnesses to tell facts con-Jail until he can arrange for bail. struck by the train but police be morrow. Chief Justice C. T. Mar- with another car on the National cerning which the committee ask

Jones body was hurled from his nesses for contempt or it can dis car in front of a truck. Both the miss the suggestions of the com truck and the other auto proceeded on their way before they could

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.-With the several candidates will be mater- He has ignored the charges of his which reached epidemic virulence opponent, A. P. Sandles of Otta- at the National Orphans Home of While her fiance waited down the host of candidates seeking fav- The Republican contest for gov- wa, former secretary of agriculthe Junior Order, United American stairs, Mildred Markovich, 19 Mechanics, two weeks ago, today locked herself in her room and be the closest since Harry L. Davis | The other most interesting conwere on the decrease although ended her life, Virtually all candidates will nosed out Ralph Cole of Findlay in tests are for Republican and Dem- there were 133 cases at the home on prescription will lose their li- bring to a close today or tomorrow, 1920. Thad Brown, Columbus; ocratic nominations for senator. now, reports to the health board was engaged to be married in a

HURT IN ACCIDENT

ing around for some way to exting around for some way to extinguish the flames, he jumped in- her burns. The child pulled a piece vent the genuine pre-Volstead of the primary. Much depends Gov. Vic Donahey was believed to to the vat thinking it was water. of blazing paper from the fire product from reaching the boot they say on the total vote—if there have an excellent chance although made only a nominal campaign and turned over pinning him underis a large ballot the chances of he has virtually made no campaign. his backers are claiming victory. neath.

Handicap—Girl Op-timistic

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, CANTON, O., Aug. 6-National after it had cruised back and Aug. 6.-Making good progress and swimming fast Miss Gertrude Ederle, Amertion of Don R. Mellett, newspaper most of his day of investigation of the English channel toward

from the committee. It the southwest and the sea became she was five and a half miles from

As the escort tug Alsace followed the girl swimmer, a French boat, the Nicole Shiafino, exchanged salutes with the escort vessel, the French crew cheering Miss Ederle.

England came alongside the Al sace drawing up under her quar carrying a journalist, came along side the swimmer's escort tug. On advice of her trainer, Bill

She arrived at the shore in a

taxicab this morning. The air Forecasts for today predicted was chilly but the young swimeven higher temperatures before mer did not seem to notice the night in the central states although cool of the day as she disappeared slightly cooler weather was in into a garage for her final greas-

Miss Ederle was rubbed with ture reached a maximum of 91 mixture of vaseline and lanoline degrees, numerous prostrations Instead of a one piece bathing suit were recorded in addition to the she wore slips, with the emblem deaths. Fourteen people were bit- of the Women's Swimming Asso-

flag on the chest. Adjusting heavy goggles as she came out of the garage, Miss Ed

erle strolled confidently to the waresidents in their efforts to dodge awaited her there and they ex-Spectators and camera men

changed greetings. She appeared to be in the best of spirits, joking about the grease which covered her in layers.

"I'll make it this time," she pre

A hundred watchers had gather elegraph wires. Near Grayburn, ed on the beach. Much laughter Sask., roofs were taken from hous- came from the crowd as a dog jumped from the deck of the tug into the water and swam after his

master who was in the rowboat.

Burgess kissed Miss Ederle on the cheek as she started to enter the water. Cries of farewell and shouted good wishes came from the crowd as Miss Ederle waded out, walking until the water was up MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 6.—Three men to her neck. Then she began boat, manned by two oarsmen took The dry agents, headed by C. up its long course. An American and

PRIMARY PROBERS HALTED BY REED

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-Having dis-000 in the Illinois primary, Chairman James Reed of the senate investigating committee today announced he would rest upon his evidence and contemplates no further state inquiries.

"I am satisfied with the evidence as it is," he declared as he quit the twelve day probe of Illinois politics and left for his home.

"I have no comment to make. The immediate question of the ed. The senate may cite the wic

GIRL SUICIDES AS FIANCE AWAITS HER

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 6-

Nick Franovich to whom she week, rushed to her door when he heard the revolevr shot, but found it securely bolted.

Police forced their way into the ous fight and is backed by several COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6 .- Henry room and found the girl's body No reason for the act was given,

Here Is List Of Candidates For State And County Offices On Both Tickets

Greene County voters must make heir selection of candidates from 105 names at the primaries next

Republicans will pick their choice from seventy-seven names on the party ballots, including bis fields for all state offices, except chief justice of the supreme court and some of the county offices. In addition voters will pick a central committee candidate from their precincts. Democratic balots contain the names of thirty ened by failure of candidates to seek nomination for county offices. They must also pick central committee men.

Race for governor on the Republican ticket draws the biggest tield, with twelve candidates while eleven seeking the office of lieutenant governor and eight each for Senator and treasurer of state. Five Democrats want to be lieutenant governor and four each are running for the nomination for governor, secretary of state and attorney general.

Here's the way candidates lineup on the Republican ticket: Governor

Grant Beam Thad Brown Ross P. Buchanan Myers Y. Cooper Harry S. Day Charles S. Dircks Harry C. Gibson Harry A. Shanley Joseph B. Sieber Harry C. Smith Evalyn Frances Snow William Grant Webster Lieutenant Governor Charles A. Bracher J. F. Burke L. F. Cain Roland G. Davis Henry I. Emerson W. W. Farnsworth Asher A. Galbreath

C. Edward Tippett Evan E. Watkins Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown Joseph E. Cross Edward J. Hummel

Treasurer of State Bert B. Buckley Guy C. Davis S. E. Forney Calvin P. Godfrey M. H. Hoover Edward Kellison Carl R. Nelson Walter J. Smith

James O. Mills

Thomas J. McKim

Attorney General Clint Boyd Wesley L. Grills Hal H. Griswold Edward C. Turner U. S. Senator Albert D. Alcorn Charles Dick Alfred J. Fiorini

C. Q. Hildebrant Thomas W. Latham Lloyd A. Price George W. Latham Frank B. Willis Chief Justice, Supreme Court Carrington T. Marshall Judge of Supreme Court (Two to elect) Frank W. Geiger

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L. T. Marshall Representative, General Assembly D. Williamson Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy

Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam Sheriff John Baughn

Harry R. Cramer Ohmer Tate H. L. Hupman Auditor Ralph O. Wead

George H. Eckerle County Commissioner Herman W. Eavey Treasurer

L. F. Clevenger Helen Dodds Joseph T. Hutchinson J. F. Shoemaker Morris Sharp Recorder O. Copsey

Forest G. Hurley B. F. Thomas Prosecuting Attorney J. Carl Marshall Coroner

Last winter the Chicago Daily

News, a modern, metropolitan

daily, was sold to Walter A.

following:

Frank M. Chambliss
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

James C. B. Beatty Vic Donahey J. K. Kauffman A. P. Sandles Lieutenant Governor Earl D. Bloom William F. Grall Kenneth B. Johnston William F. Madden

James A. Reynolds

Secretary of State Newt Bronson Frank S. Krause H. Newman Steen M. Young Treasurer of State Hamilton G. Deweese John W. Pattison

Attorney General Arthur D. Davis F. W. Durbin Frank S. Monnett Charles B. Zimmerman U. S. Senator Florence E. Allen Atlee Pomerene Charles E. Wharten

Chief Justice, Supreme Court L Bodey William J. Ford Judge of Supreme Court Harry L. Conn N. Craig McBride Representative to Congress

C. K. Wolf State Central Committee Paul E. Dye H. S. McSaveney

Harry E. Rice

field but in America.

The Chicago sale is recalled by

NEWSPAPER PROGRESS SHOWN BY VALUATION WHEN PAPERS SOLD

The early editor bought a bar- equipment and stock that went

rel of type, a small hand-press, a into the pioneer newspaper, rep-

small quantity of newsprint and resents the measure of achieve

ink and began the precarious oc- ment and progress in the last

cupation of publishing a news- century, not only in the newspaper

for \$13,671,704.30, thereby setting

for \$13,671,704.30, thereby setting a high water mark for all time for the value of newspaper properties the world over.

The difference between the price brought by the News and the probable monetary value of the

Vacation Days are

Here

the seashore or in the mountains, at an inland lake or

motoring or camping, you will need one or more of the

Cold Creams _____25c to 75c

Vanishing Creams _____25c to 75c

Freckle Creams _____50c to \$1.1. Bleaching Creams _____50c to \$1.00

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Vacuum Bottles _____\$1.00 to \$3.50

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No matter whether you spend your vacation at

sas City Star by Irwin R. Kirk- \$2,000,000. paper. By this deal the sale of lis, \$2,000,000. \$6,000,000 is pushed into third maker for \$1,700,000. place. For nearly three years it Tampa Tribune to a syndicate of

held the high mark. Sales of newspapers, partially F. Stovall for \$1,250,000. moves of recent years, have served and associates, \$1,000000. to fix a valuation standard on San Francisco Bulletin to C. S. paper properties. The Pittsburgh Stanton and associates in 1924 by Dispatch and the Pittsburgh Lead-R. A. Crothers for \$1,000,000. er were sold by Charles A. Rook Hearst in 1925 by H. D. Burrill mond have returned home from a and Alexander P. Moore, respector \$1,000,000. tively, to the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, Chronicle-Telegraph, Post, R. Hearst in 1922 by John H. Sun and Press collectively in 1922 Perry for \$1,000,000. for more than \$2,000,000.

The New York Sun and the Evening Sun were sold by Wilsey, in 1916, for \$3,000,000. The New York Herald and Paris Herald were sold to Munsey from the in 1920 for \$4,000,000. Both were sold by Munsey in 1924 to the New York Tribune for \$5,000,000. Other newspaper sales of in-

terest include: New York Evening Mail to ly under the old competition. Frank Munsey in 1924 by Henry L. Stoddard and others for \$2,-New York Press to Frank Mun-

the recent purchase of the Kan- sey in 1923 by Arthur T. Walker, of Osborn will offer a fine band day in Jamestown with friends. their grandmother

the Pittsburgh Press by Oliver Philadelphia North American pieces. This band has excellent ing the week in Osborn as the spent Sunday with relatives in Hershman in 1923 to the to Cyrus H. K. Curtis in 1925 by players in it, several of whom guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chester Jamestown. Scripps-Howard Newspapers for the estate of Thomas B. Wanna- have been members of bands of Harner.

local business men in 1925 by W. Detroit Journal to the Detroit pamphlet containing the current due to the frequent consolidation News in 1922 by H. S. Talmadge program of the band concerts will Harry, Edwin, Margaret and James visit with friends and relatives be distributed weekly.

Syracuse Journal to W. R.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer to W.

The frequent sales of newspapers is an evidence of the con- guest, Miss Cary Timmons of stant shifting of properties into liam C. Rieck to Frank A. Mun- the hands of new owners with the eventual clearing of the field

down to one newspaper. Where formerly two, three or estate of James Gordon Bennett even four newspapers fought for existence, one now serves the field. It is because of this favorable condition that one is able to do well what all of them did poor-

OSBORN

20c

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Grottendick Building.

Beginning Thursday, August 5, sey in 1912 by Henry L. Einstein at 8:00 p. m., and continuing and others, \$2,500,000. New York Globe to Frank Mun- the Cement City Commercial Club

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Little Pork Chops

concert rendered by the Shiloh wood, its editor, and his associ- Worcester Telegram and Ga- Band of Dayton under the direcates, for \$11,000,000, the second zette to George Booth and asso- tion of Mr. W. L. Whitacre and the Tuesday afternoon. highest price ever paid for a news- ciates in 1925 by Theodore T. El- management of Mr. H. E. Huckens composed of about twenty-six ton has returned home after spend- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock

international repute. A splendid new brick band stand has been erected in the exact center of town for the purpose. A

John Kendig who is employed at the N. C. R. is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Mr. R. Coghlan and son Redbusiness and pleasure trip to Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Malcolm Grinnell enter-

day in honor of her week-end Springfield, O. Miss Vera Schneider, spent Sun-

tained a group of friends on Sun-

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Paul Oster of Yellow Springs Mrs. Dan Harshman of Dayton transacted business in Osborn on

visited with her sister, Mrs. H. R. Kendig on Saturday evening. Miss Vivian Linebaugh of Day-

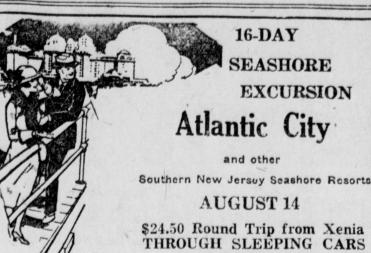
who are spending the summer with here.

a two weeks vacation in Akron.,

George Zellars is spending his

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furay and

Mr. and Mrs. George Keiffer vacation in Michigan. have returned home after spending | Mrs. Mary Kauffman and daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Kauffman Mr. Harry Eserline spent Sun- of Lancaster, Pa., but formerly of day in Indiana visiting his children Osborn are making an extended

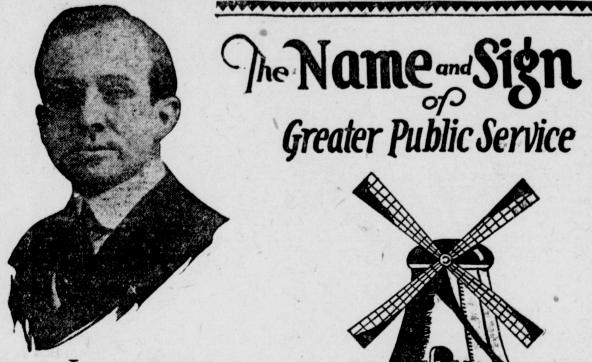


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Take a Kidney Frinstance

Odd organ the Kidney-never realize its outta whack until your back feels like a mule kicked you! Then you dash into a doctor or in HERE and many times you've let your trouble get too tite a grip on you for US to handle quickly. That's why we suggest Rexall Kidney Pills as an occasional treatment to PREVENT such troubles.

How Does He Do It?

You all know the chap who can eat "anything he wants." Midnight lunches, heavy dinners leave him happy, smiling and HEALTHY! If you investigate you'll find he's an occasional buyer of our Stomach Remedy which keeps him it and eficient all the time.

Have You Seen All You Want To?

In that case what happens to your eyes won't cause you any sleepless nights! But Wilson Goggles we believe add many a comfort, many a day of bright ness to your eyes and don't forget you've only GOT the two of em to last a life time!

I Know Of No Better Way!

Some folks when they feel a yearn to express their civic pride and patriotism have the splendid ability to "get up in meeting" and shoot off verbal fireworks that delight, amaze and convince! I wish I could DO just that-but I can't!

munity a great big gesture of appreciation of some sort. Boiling down these tremors and studying the matter carefully I came to the conclusion that NO BET TER gesture could be made than to give to Xenia the BEST DRUG STORE, the most COMFORTABLE drug store in southwestern Ohio!

And THIS I am DOING! hold tite for a few days and you'll see a brand smack dab new store rise grandly from the smashed and bro-

Can YOU figure a BETTER way for me to show appreciation to you folks for your many years of confidence in me? A BETTER way to prove my complete



FIRST one is a Raise in Salary, the SECOND is More Wages for me and the THIRD is More Money in my pay envelope each week. And he don't need no new store to do THAT either! Doc's wasting a lotta energy, what I

Why Make Faces At Rudolf?

Just because he looks like he's Just trotted out of a band box is no reason to get sore at him is it? A 50c jar of Hair Fix will make YOUR hair just as slick looking as his and a tube of Klenzo Paste makes your teeth glisten just as wickedly. Why make faces?

A Clean Pure Back!

It's a cinch to scrub your chest, your hands and both knee caps but its a real contortion to polish your backbone! That's why a wise old muscle-bound chap invented these bath brushes with a curved handle. Sell for \$1.25 each and are worth \$2400 in contentment. Invest.

Finest We've Ever Seen!

It only goes to show what competition does! Two years ago you'd paid twice or three times as much for stationery equal to this Hall Croft we're able to sell for 60c a box! We bought in big quantity this time so's to give you the lowest possible price.

Police And

Fountain News The old Oaken Bucket ust to be the spot Where you always dashed when your brow got hot

But NOW when the fever in your

brow starts mountin' You aim yourself at our Soda Water fountain. For the old Oaken Bucket is a thing of the past Didn't have enuf variety to make

it last Even the Saloon succumbed to it's charm Which latter fact is causing

Same Location—113 E. Main.

For some time I've felt a yearn of this sort and accompanying it was a feeling that I owed this com-

I'm torn up a bit as you've probably noticed but ken timbers of the old one!

confidence in Greene County and Xenia?



I'd like to have Doc ask ME a BETTER WAY to show this appreciation stuff! I've got THREE BETTER WAYS! The

great alarm

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

K. E. HUDSON MARRIED TO WESTERN GIRL IN JUNE Xenians have received announce ments reading as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott Mills have the honour to announce the marriage of their daughter Gwendolyn Belle

Mr. Kenneth Eugene Hudson on Sunday, June twenty-eighth twenty-five,

Ripley, N. Y."

Mr. Hudson is the son of Mr. judge at a county picnic. George Hudson, former Mayor Delaware, where he met his future bride. She has visited at

Delaware, entered Yale at New Haven, to specialize in art for three years. He has one more year of schooling before taking in Dayton, the guest of relatives against Swindler's best record. home in Sheridan, Wyo., but Monday, for Hamilton, where she she went East for her marriage. is the guest of Miss Vera Dels-The marriage, of more than a year camp, former college friend. Miss ago, is a complete surprise to Delscamp is entertaining with a friends and relatives.

MARRIAGE QUIETLY SOLEMNIZED TUESDAY

The marriage of Mr. Ralph Henry Burke and Miss Thelma Lorena Grass, was quietly solemnized at the home of the Rev. S. Russell Burkett, Tuesday afternoon. The only attendant was the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Burke.

tired in pale blue silk, trimmed in Frankfort, O., will take place white fur, her hat and footwear August 11, was honor guest at a being also white.

and Mrs. Roy Chaffee, Dayton, were guests of Mrs. Anna M. Townsley, Cedarville, Wednesday.

Miss Bessie McCall, nurse at McClellan Hospital, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation and is spending the time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mc-Call, Upper Bellbrook Pike. She will resume her duties Monday, August 16.

Mrs. Sam Haines, east of Xenia, is confined to her home with a severe attack of intestinal trou-

Mrs. William Hanifan, Shoup Apts., has been ill for several days with Summer grip.

Mrs. Robert Murray, Springfield Pike, who has been in ill health some time, is recuperating slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan family, S. Whiteman St., left Friday morning by motor for Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Roy Bayliff accompanied them. They will spend cial or fraternal circles, lodge the week-end, the guest of rela- meetings, club gatherings or ben

ton St., and Miss Mildred McCall, ceding the event itself.) Upper Bellbrook Pike, motored Tuesday to Bellefontaine, Ohio, where they are visiting Miss Lois Gordon, who taught with them at Orient Hill School, during the past year. They expect to return Fri.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kingsbury, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vance, Cincinnati, who have been visiting Mrs. Sarah Kingsbury and Mr. R. S. Kingsbury, W. Second St., several days, have returned home.

Miss Ruth Washburn, near Selma, will be the week-end guest of Miss Louise Baldner, E. Church

Mrs. W. F. Orr and daughter, Miss Viola, E. Market St., have returned home from Detroit, Mich., where they spent a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. W. A. McCall, Upper Bellbrook Pike, has gone for a few days' visit with relatives at Findlay and Quincy, Ohio.

Woman of the G. A. R. Dayton will present a piano to the children of one cottage at the O. S. and S. O. Home, August 8 at 3 p. m. Members of Lewis Post, No. 347 and Lewis Relief Corps, No. 29, are it is time for us to investigate and cordially invited to attend this ser-

Miss Maude Burrell has been ill from malaria.

Mr. E. F. Canby will attend the will be at the Congress Hotel and | chison an exhibition of new methods of photography, new treatments and principles using the strictest econequipment will be held in the Colomy at all times which should ap-

son Ginn, and Mrs. Cynthia Ginn, Upper Bellbrook Pike, motored to Cincinnati, last Saturday and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson. Mrs. Thompson returned with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Edgar Baker, Lakeland, Fla., and her nieces, the Misses Dorothy and Rosa Andrews, this city, spent the week-end at Lake

The sixtieth annual Collett-Mc-Kay picnic will be held at the primary. usuai place, Saturday, August 14, it is announced.

All officers and members of Obedient D. of A., are asked to attend the meeting Tuesday night voter go to the polls, Aug. 10th, to transact important business, and vote for Jos. T. Hutchison for A called meeting of the thimble County Treasurer. club will be held before the lodge meeting, about 7:45.

Mr. Sam Ireland, who has been severely ill with acute asthmatic trouble, is recovering and able to be up.

Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, S. Detroit St., have had as their guest, the past few days, Mr. A. W. Short, Morgantown, W. Va., Mr. Short is a student in the agricultural department at the Ohio One thousand nine hundred and State University and has been acting as judge for the Farm Bureau and Peter Shagin, the latter crack Dayton Shriners, represented ing star of the tournament. He Cards are enclosed: "At home and Mr. J. C. Wright were friends ment, will meet in a second three- won five of six games played inafter October the first, 1926, New during the World War. He left cornered small bore rifle contest cluding a two out of three vic- an average of a little better than

uate of Central High School, en-tering Ohio Wesleyan University, week-end with relatives.

Both marksmen

the Hudson home in Xenia and left Friday morning for Detroit, 500 points at distances of twenty- Bodiker Mich., to visit her nephew, Mr. five, fifty, seventy-five and 100 Lowery

> Ave., has been spending two weeks to participate, Jones will shoot She left Dayton, houseparty this week end, a group of former college girl friends being her guests.

Mr Adolph	Moser and daughter,
Miss Marian	W. Second St., are
enjoying an	Eastern motor trip.
Their destinat	tion is Portland, Me.,
and they will	visit various other
points of inte	erest

Miss Marjorie Wright, whose The bride was beautifully at marriage to Mr. Albert Peterson, delightful afternoon party entertained by Miss Dorothy Oglesbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Koharst, Mr. at her home in Cedarville, Friday afternoon. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Wilbur Conley and Mrs. Harry Wright will be hostesses at a 'miscellaneous shower" in Miss Wright's honor, at the Conley

> The Middleton family reunion will be held at the Xenia Fairgrounds, Sunday, August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sar Third St., had as their gue	ders, E.
Third St., had as their guaday, Mrs. Mary Phillips, ton, Va., Mr. and Mrs.	Lexing- Preston
Spitler, Huntington, W. Vare visiting relatives in cality.	va., who

Calendar of Events

(Notices of coming events in soefits will be published in this col umn free of charge. Phone no Miss Rozetta Frazee, Washing- tices not more than ten days pre

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6: Eagles

Greene County Fair. SUNDAY, AUGUST 8: Virginian Reunion at G. Fairground. MONDAY, AUGUST 9:

Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa Red Men.

Mod. Wood. TUESDAY, AUGUST 10: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

Rotary WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. THURSDAY, AUGUST 12:

P. of X. D. or A. Am. Ins. Union. W. R. C.

TO THE VOTERS OF GREENE COUNTY

We hear so much talk of rotten politics caused by the different factions, rings, etc. What are we doing to correct it? Nothing. Now as the Primary is drawing near and the field is full of candidates. pick our candidate that we know will help in a measure at least to

correct these aforesaid evils. I am well acquainted with Jos. for the past two weeks, suffering T. Hutchison, candidate for the office of Greene County Treasurer and have known him for many years. He was born and raised in forty-fourth annual convention of this county and I dare say if you the Photographers' Association of look the county over you could not America, at Chicago, August 23-28. find a more capable or efficient Headquarters for the convention man to fill the office than Mr. Hut-

He is a man of strictly business peal to all taxpayers.

"Joe" as he prefers to be called Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain and does not belong to any political faction or ring nor will he be dominated over by and such Bosses, as he believes in a square deal.

He owns and operates a farm and has been President of the Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., since its organization which did over \$300,000 worth of business last year and I know he is well qualified for the office.

It will be impossible for him to see all the voters, never-the-less you will make a mistake if you do not vote for Jos. T. Hutchison for County Treasurer at the coming

I appeal to all voters who want clean politics, service and lower taxes to vote for "Joe" as he says economy begins at home. Let's start to clean house now and every

A FRIEND -Political Adv.

Mr. Frank Harness, Hussey Pike, near Bowersville, has been seriously ill and confined to his bed with heart trouble.

Mr. Arthur Currie has returned from Lake Placid, where he spent the past several weeks. Mr. Lawrence Tiffany, W. Third Riverdale

St., returned Friday from Camp Shrine Knox, Ky., where he has been in Xenia R. O. T. C. training. MARKSMEN TO MEET

Perry Swindler, Walter Jones of only two games.

Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St., is Swindler defeated both of his competitors in a previous shoot and J. B. Smith

Both marksmen have been anx- J. B. Smith ious for another crack at Swind-Brennan Mrs. R. C. West, W. Main St., ler's mark of 479 out of a possible Mr. Hudson, after two years at Robert Richardson and family. yards. The ranges will be the same Saturday.

Miss Helen Fisher, Cincinnati In the event Shagin is unable

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	58	42	.580
CINCINNATI	58	46	.558
St. Louis	55	48	.534
Chicago	54	50	.519
New York	52	50	.510
Brooklyn	52	52	.500
Boston	41	61	.403
Philadelphia	39	60	.393
0			

Yesterday's Results New York 7, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 9.

Games Today.

Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AAOII	LOSC	- 1
New York	69	36	.6
CLEVELAND	60	34	.5
Philadelphia	54	51	.5
Chicago	54	52	.0
Detroit	55	53	.5
Washington	51	51	.5
St. Louis	45	60	.4
Boston	34	71	.3
Yesterday's	Rest	ılts.	

New York 8, Cleveland 2. Chicago 7, Boston 2. Detroit 6, Washington 4. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.

Games Today. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

7-	Wor	Lost	Po
1-	Louisville 73	36	.66
2	Indianapolis65	43	.60
	Milwaukee 67	50	.57
	TOLEDO 54	50	.51
	Kansas City 53	57	.48
	St. Paul 49	60	.45
	Minneapolis 44	63	.41
	COLUMBUS 26	82	.24
	V		

Yesterday's Results. Indianapolis 11, Columbus 7. Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 5. Louisville 4, Toledo 3.

Games Today. Louisville at Toledo. Indianapolis at Columbus. Kansas City at Milwaukee St. Paul at Minneapolis.

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DAYTON RIVERDA LE CLUB WINS QUOIT TOURNAMENT AT FAIR

Final standing: Won. Lost. | Xenia sustained the most crush-

Continuing, although in a lesser tion. Local team of J. B. Smith, measure, its success of opening William Smith and Clarence Brenday, the Riverdale, Dayton, two-day after Xenia had won two in man team of Bodiker and Ching six the previous day. IN SECOND SHOOT Lowery won the annual inter-city The purse of \$25 was distribut mingled with members of the quoit tournament of the Greene ed in three moneys: first, River. Nail Keg Circle last Friday. County Fair Thursday, winding dale, \$12.50; second, Shrine, \$7.50, up with ten victories and the loss and third, Xenia, \$5.

at the Greene County Fair. He shot of the Xenia Police Depart- Thursday by Pickerel and Taylor, pitched particularly well the final Xenia for Chillicothe to act as between 4 and 4:30 o'clock Satur tory over Riverdale, to finish in thirteen per game. day afternoon at Shawnee Park. second place with six games won!

of Xenia, now of Dayton, and Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St., is competitors in a previous shoot and has been challenged again by both William Smith 4 3 3 C. Lowery Xenia (0) 6 8 8 Pickerel Riverdale (1) ___ 12 13 13 Taylor

... 18 11 14 Shrine (3) Taylor Shrine (2) 6 8 5 Pickerel panied by her daughter-in-law,

Thursday's results:

Riverdale (3)

ing defeat of many years of par-ticipation in the yearly event,

winning only two of twelve games

played and dropping to last posi-

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

WBAL, Baltimore, (246), 7:30 p m., EST.-WBAL Jubilee Singers. CNRT, Toronto, (357), 10 p. m., EDT.—CNRT String Quartette. WGY, Schenectady, (380) WMAK, Buffalo, (265), 8:15 p. m., EDT.-WGY Players in three one-

KOA, Denver, (302), 8 p. m., MST -Band concert. WEAF Hook Up. 10 p. m., EDT. -Anglo-Persians.

DOCTORS REPORT NO HEAT PROSTRATIONS

Xenians seem to be bearing up well under the extreme hot weath- local associations in over fifty ment of the church. er, since no cases of heat prostra- countries. tion have been reported by local tude, with no serious results.

Saturday, when cooler weather today. with showers was promised. Frianyone from the full benefits of quickly demonstrated that patriot- lican majority of 20,000 in the

little or no relief. Crowds at the gion who declared that no really home talent players at the new Greene County Fair were unmind- Christian nations exist at the pres- schoolhouse on ful of the weather and fair skies ent time. smiled on the Fair period, so far.

Mrs. H. H. Eavey, W. Market St., returned home Friday morning the West. She visited the Yellow stone and other points of interest nations." and spent a week with friends in

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

ing the eighty-seventh birthday of spiritual." Mr. Thompson's mother. Mrs. dress. Many beautiful gifts were replied:

left for home, Wednesday morning after a delightful visit. Miss Flora Leach, has successfully completed a course in special school work at the Dayton sum-

weeks' vacation.

CHRISTIAN NATION DOES NOT EXIST IS LEARNED BY SURVEY

Christian nations.'

This is the cynical conviction

ism takes the lead. Iit was pre- fourth District. The little circulation stirring cisely these boys who are thinking The Operetta, entitled "Yanki

over 30,000 boys is as follows:

ods, was very generally expressed and as a matter of fact through out the British Empire was virtu- other signs for the regulation of ally universal

boys and young men who replied: "Christian countries are powerful; non-Christian ones are weak; thought of non-Christian countries is deep, that of Christian countries Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomp- superficial; civilization of Chrisson entertained about thirty-five tian countries is materialistic, but guests, Monday evening, celebrat- that of non-Christian countries is

Virtually all the boys expressed Mattie Price gave a short talk on the conviction that God has no "Mother;" Mrs. Ophelia Rodgers favorite nation. To these, howfavored with a vocal solo, and ever, there was on notable ex-Rev. Cromwell gave a short ad- ception, a boy from Canada, who received. Mrs. Thompson accom- "God must have a favorite na-

FRIDAY

Mr. George I. Gaines, east end and to his Democratic friends for mail carrier, is enjoying a two their influence

their time robbing non-Christian

Lack of faith in political meth-Perhaps the most sweeping in-dictment came from the Japanese

tion or the British Empire would | traffic on Main and Franklin not be where it is."

Most classified the greatest na- ordinance will be strictly enf tions of the world as being France, Germany, England, Japan, and the United States, although not al- motored to the Ohio ways in the same order. Where They report an the United States was not placed Those who made the trip first, it was almost invariably Louise Berryhill, Wayne Pete placed second. Generally the boys voted for their own country

BELLBROOK

City Manager, S. O. Hale and Col. John H. Wright, of Xenia, Our two hikers, Carroll Berry hill and Sammy Bowles, are ex-Ching Lowery was the outstand- ploring Yellowstone National Park. The Nail Keg Circle is busy set tling religious differences in Mex

> James Johnson has moved back to town.

Bellbrook was represented at the Gem City City Democratic picnic at Eagles Park last Wednesday

Quails have become so tame that one can frequently hear their "Bob White" calls in all sections of the village.

A weather freak was displayed here last Tuesday when the rain fell in torrents throughout the eastern part of town and scarcely a drop fell in the western sec-The dividing line was near the M. E. Church on Franklin St Another candidate for sheriff in the person of H. L. Hupman was in town last week appealing to his Republican friends for their votes.

A. A. McNeil passed through town last Monday with a small cargo of antiques. A pair of lanterns that looked to be at least one hundred years old, and closely resembling the two that were hung by Paul Revere's friend in the "Old North Church" at Boston on the night preceding the battles of Lexington and Concord, helped

to make up the collection. The bus-line between Waynesville and Lebanon now makes four GENEVA, Aug. 6-There is no round trips a day, and makes consuch thing in the world as "truly nections for Cincinnati, Dayton, Bellbrook and Spring Valley.

The annual meeting of the of the youth of the entire world, Church of Christ in Greene Counas revealed by the almost univer-sal reply to the International of Christ last Sunday, the singing, Headquarters here of the Young speaking etc., occupying almost Men's Christian Association in re- the entire day. A free dinner for sponse to a questionnaire sent to all visitors was served in the base-

C. K. Wolf, the only Democratic The information asked for on candidate thus far to make a candoctors. The heat and humidity this and a score of other questions vas of the county, has notified his seem to cause only general lassi- is intended to furnish the basis of political comrades here that conan analysis of just what the young ditions in the National House of No relief was promised until of the world are thinking about Representatives at Washington have become most deplorable, and As to whether the youth of the the time has come when a Demoday's sun was veiled behind threat- world today is thinking more about crat like himself can lead the party ening clouds which did not save religion than patriotism, it was to victory by overcoming a Repub-

was of the hot, humid sort and gave more about patriotism than reli- San" which was presented by night, was enjoyed by a fair crowd. The reply from Great Britain, Those to take part were: Grace giving the concensus of opinion of Graf, Elizabeth Griffis, Cora Doggett, Madoline Rhonemus, "Christian nations are usually Etta Glotfelter, Geneva Bond, Helfrom a three weeks' trip through stronger, and spend a great deal en and Hester Kemp, Ellsworth Glotfelter, Louise Berryhill, Chilton Bowes, Richard, Roger and James Turner and Lawrence Kemp.

Our village Marshall Affen Davis is busy erecting Stop, Slow and

Gladioli And Asters

75c Dozen Will deliver. Come out and see them.

R. O. Douglas Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts. Phone 549-W

He informs us that the regu A number of young ped and near town on last

Edna Hopkins, Howard Bah Dora Avey, Timothy Black, C Stephens and Clarence Smith.

HERMAN W. EAVEY

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County reasurer

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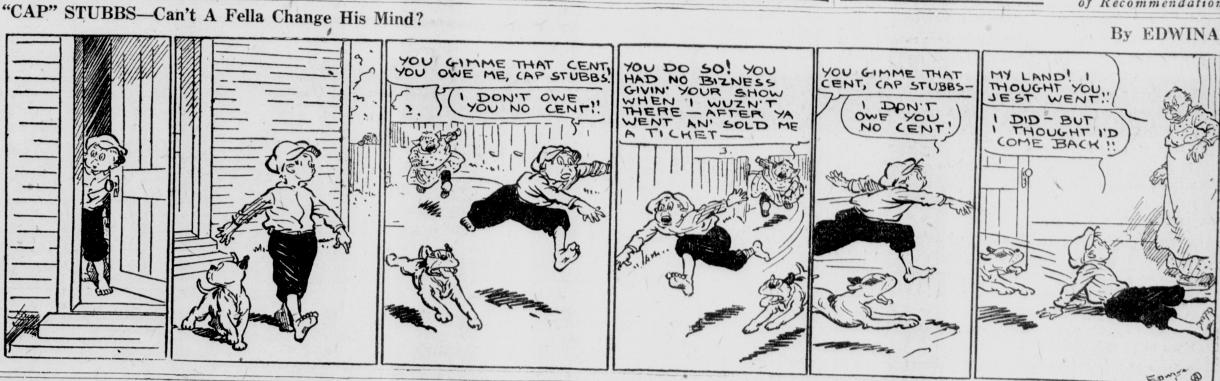
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PROBLEM OF CRIME

A distinguished New York lawyer, Charles A. Boston, in his address before the American Par Association convention at Denver, gave utterance to a thought which, perhaps, sometimes has forced itself upon the consciousness of every student of the modern crime problem.

Mr. Boston in the course of his remarks said: "While I have no certain solution and no panacea, I do wonder sometimes whether we might not, under the regulation of law; so as to prevent intolerable abuse, utilize and develop a citizen constabulary, properly organized, properly officered, subject to call like a fire department, answerable for misuse of power, but endowed with some of the functions of a vigilance committee, and as quick in action as the hue and cry is to apprehend if not to try."

As has been said, this thought frequently has been indulged by social students-often has been emphasized during periods of emotional excitement. But the proposition is untenable. It suggests admission of the law's failure to function for the protection and security of society. It repudiates fundamental constitutional guaranties. It is suggestive of a reversion to the law of the jungle. It is anything but democratic, wholly in-American.

What is needed in the United States is a recodification of the criminal laws, the inexorable enforcement by courts of legal decrees, the alert and honest administration of law by every public servant charged with such duty. When less time, attention and expenditure of impressive sums of money are devoted to the effort to enforce a single statute at the expense of all others it may be possible somewhat to curb the force of the alarming menace of criminal devastation that is cursing this commonwealth.

THE MOTOR CAR FEVER

The average citizen has a faint idea of how the motor car traffic has gripped the nation. But it often takes a set of figures to tell the real story of motor cars, and what they mean to folks in this day and generation.

These figures come from the national touring board of the American Automobile Association, which, in commenting on the fact that the automobile vacationists this year exceed greatly all previous records, has this to say:

"Thirty-six million persons are spending their vacations behind the steering wheels of 9,000,000 automobiles and are Scrambled Eggs spending \$3,000,000,000 on camping, hotel, gasoline and other

"One-third of the nation's population is following the gasoline trail this summer. One-third of the motorists will camp | Marmalade in the open, an average of 33 days each. The other twothirds spend approximately 10 days each on tour. These persons spend their nights in hotels.

"Each automobile involves an expense of about \$10 a day during the touring season, if it belongs to the open-air camp- Prune Whip ing brigade, and approximately three times that much if hotels are patronized.

"Between 22,000,000 and 26,000,000 persons took their outings in automobiles last summer."

No such agency has ever existed, perhaps, that called so great a nuraber of people always into the great open spaces.

So when one thinks of the bettered health of the present day, the credit that should be given to the motor car can har lly be overlooked.

A NEW CROP EVERY DAY

German business and professional men were among those swindled out of large sums by two confidence men claiming possession of a formula for changing salt into gold. Another member of the same band of rogues sold stock in an apparatus for which he claimed the power of drawing great quantities of electricity from the air.

Both of these crooked schemes would have been just as successful in this country or any other. No one nation has a monopoly on gullibility. Confidence games not less suspicious than the German schemes are finding suckers in every section of the United States every day.

So easy is it to swindle the average human being that state legislatures are finding it advisable to enact special legislation for the protection of those who are not to be trusted with their own-money. In several states, bureaus have been created for the sole purpose of scrutinizing stock-selling propositions so there will be no wildcat stocks for the toocredulous to be mulcted by.

Even these extraordinary measures for the protection of the public are not sufficient for the more gullible. Worthless securities banned and branded by the government have been sold on the spacious story that the officials are trying to prevent others from "striking it rich."

Some people prefer to be swindled than to be pestered these modern Hamlets, will do his role. The man, Frank Hopper, by the swindler. Others know they haven't a chance, but like to gamble against great odds. But the great body of dupes believe it is "a sure thing" and blame the confidence en they learn they have been cheated.

INTER-SECTIONAL TILTS FOR GRIDDERS

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6 .- More inter-sectional football games are carded for big Ten teams this fall than at any time in recent years. more games with teams from other parts of the country.

ROUND TRIP FLYER

making a round trip flight from be good. London to Australia has arrived on this continent, landing at Port Dar-

GIVES CAMP ADVICE

Nearly every Western confer only the necessary and suitable ence school has booked one or things on your vacation camp. Usually all the necessary garments are already in the wardrobe. Camp togs should be comfortable, clean easily, be necessary, and be present in sufficient quantity, observes Miss Anne Biebricher, ex-MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 6. tension specialist in clothing at -Allan Cobham, British aviator Ohio State University.

The Modern Mississippi Bubble



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

The Greene County Fair opened and considering it was the first day, there was a fairly large attendance.

Mr. L. F. Clevenger, who getting up a new directory for the city is progressing nicely. William Swindler, 11, had a narrow escape from serious in-

jury when he was thrown from a horse. George Galloway is in Cincinnati attending a meeting of the Democratic Central Com-

Mrs. L. Steinfels, who has been in Xenia for some weeks visiting Mrs. H. E. Schmidt,

Efficient,

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Coffee

Luncheon Potato Salad Wholewheat Bread Iced Tea

Dinner Lamb Chops Vegetable-Stuffed Peppers Corn-on-theCob Lettuce Salad

CONTRIBUTED RECIPES

a teaspoonsful of butter, the sal- whipped cream.-D. K. B." mon liquor from the pan, and one Tomorrow - The egg well beaten. Remove from

fire, season to suit individual taste with salt and pepper, and let Lemon slices make a good garnish for this dish .- N. F." Toast stand in hot water for three min-

done boiled or roast beef in pieces the size of a pea. To this meat add one-half of a can of Then once they said to me: peas, a little vinegar, one bunch Cookies of celery chopped, salt and pepper to suit individual liking, and one From rugs and chairs and por-truck will visit Xenia, August 9 cupful of any good bottled salad dressing (Mayonnaise.) Mix all together, and heap onto crisp lettuce leaves. Put a dab of extra dressing on top and garnish with There is no joy with you away." chopped pickles, if desired, and chopped Chili peppers if you have them.-Mrs. S. B.'

"Upside-Down Cake: Ingred-Kind Reader Friends have sent jents are: One-fourth pound of me the following recipes for other brown sugar, one-fourth pound of butter, one-half cup of granulated "Salmon Pudding: (recently sugar, one-half cup of cold, sweet requested by someone). Mince milk, one cup of flour, one egg, one can of salmon, saving the can- one-half teaspoon of baking powliquor for sauce. To the fish add der, one can of sliced pineapple four tablespoons of melted butter, and vanilla to flavor. Put the one-half cup of fine cracker brown sugar in a cake pan with crumbs, a pinch each of salt and lumps of one-half the amount of pepper, and three well beaten butter. Place pan in hot oven Turn the mixture into a one minute to soften. Now mix buttered mold, and set this in a cake batter in the usual waypan of hot water. Cover and cream sugar and butter, add egg doesn't make any boast of it. steam for one hour, adding more and milk, then flour sifted with boiling water as the original baking powder and salt. Flavor amount evaporates. Dip the mold with a drop or two of vanilla. Lay contents, then turn out onto a on the brown sugar, pour cake platter. Over the 'pudding' pour batter over it, and bake in a warm the following bot Saves. Here in cold water a minute, to loosen pineapple in bottom of cake pan the following hot Sauce: Heat even, gradually increasing heat one cup of sweet milk to the boil- till done. Turn out, (bottom side ing point, and thicken it with one up) onto a cake plate, put cherry tablespoon of flour mixed to a in center of each piece of pinepaste with a little cold water. Add apple and serve with or without men. The world, somehow, won't

he Theatre

The shades of William Shakespeare must be smiling kindly down on the theater world. What with the long run his plays have enjoyed all last season, there comes the authentic report from the Pacific Coast that John Barrymore has been offered ten thousand dollars a week to play the sad, sad Dane. Barrymore has refused.

own classic glorifying of the Amer was noticed on a Los Angeles ican Girl in dress clothes. Not street by a woman who read of an ankle shall be shown, not a the search, and got the job when lovely bare back. Zeigfeld in she suggested his application. dress clothes? Shakespeare went Curiously he had been an actor for over big in modern dress. But eighteen years and had given up the books, music and lyrics better unable to get a job.

The sophistication and ultrabroadmindedness of the European motion picture public are being questioned. And on the other hand, we are continually being told American audiences are the COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 6-Take opposite. This legend seems to exploded when "The Big Parade" aroused a stor mof opposition in London. Englishmen in all serious ess declare it glorifies the American doughboy and points to America winning the war. The fine qualities of the film were overlooked in the maze of provincial

narrowness. When Famous Players started to sity, has been confined to his make "The Rough Rider," a coun- home in Wilberforce the past two try-wide search was instituted for weeks with malaria and rheuma a man who looked like Theodore tism.

From Atlantic City comes a report that Ziegfeld, a bit jealous of Roosevelt,—and who could act the

William Baudine, dean of Warner Brothers directorial staff, has asked the Women's Clubs of California to help disseminate to their sisters in the East and Middle. west, the latest caution from as piring to become motion picture "The influx of young women and girls to this film center has started anew and although the extra ranks are already greater than the demand at all studios, it looks as though Hollywood soon is to be deluged with superfluous talent and near-talent," he declares.

PROFESSOR IS ILL Prof. W. S. Scarborough, former president of Wilberforce Univer-

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE HOUSE AND THE SPIR builded me a house, As safe as man could build it, With rugs and chairs and portieres

And pretty things I filled it,

But I was one to roam, And I was one to wander."

Fame called to me off yonder, And so I left them there alone To follow wishes of my own.

No joy they miss which makes for bliss.

utes, covered, before serving. There's naught that I've denied But oft when I'd come home from

"Spanish Salad: Chop well- I heard them sigh and saw them

row? No pleasure can we borrow.

The home that man is keeping, played.

Just Folks

And then said I, from year to My loved ones should be happy

could not stay with them to

Thought I they must be glad With all that I've supplied them,

'Tis you we need from day to

And so I set it down-

iod of ninety-nine years, one on the southeast corner of the square, scales and a public wood yard.

Is only fit for weeping. For dull the house and long the When one they love remains

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

GREEN ST.

of the county to admit Green St.,

in Xenia is an evil, and yet it was

Commissioners to obtain money

led to the setting off of part of

Commissioners first tried to sell

had just completed, several rears

before, a two-story, six-room office

the public square as a street.

fifteen year periods.

of a new jail.

be access to the lots on the east side of the square, commissioners were forced to provide a street or alley along this side—hence came about the street known today

SISTERS MEET FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS pieces of by you have?

RAVENNA, O., Aug. 6.-Five sisters ranging in age from fiftythree to seventy-eight years met here for the first time in thirtyfive years at a family reunion.

venna, was the oldest while Mrs. Anna Eckert, 53, of Clifton, N. J., was the youngest. Other sisters are: Mrs. Helen Winstel, of Ravenna; Mrs. John Miller, Brentlood, Pa., and Mrs. Andrew Keifer, Mount Olive, Pa.

TRAVELING BATH **ROOM ON DISPLAY**

A traveling exhibit of plumbing "Oh, can't you guess our sor- fixtures and materials housed in a big special body built on a motor The motor truck has a 223-inch wheelbase.

Within the truck is installed built-in bathtub complete with over head shower and colored curtain An attractive combination kitchen sink and laundry tray is also dis

Today's Talk

THE SERVILITY OF IMITATION | self in spite of the world, the flesh

I can excuse about everything in a man who is himself and who

I can learn more from such a man merely by just watching him than by listening for hours to him though it were himself.

The fact is that there are very few original thinking and acting let them be that way-but if the Housekeeper's man is big enough, he acts himself anyway. And then the world just smiles because it can't help it, and both men and women hail this chap as a born genius!

that genius is simply being your- particular something is.

and the devil!

I am sure that the most honest people in the world are those who act nearest to what they think is right and do nearest what to them seems the highest expression of themselves.

The servility of imitation breeds a most unwholesome spirit into the world. It makes weaklings of otherwise possibly great men.

The pampered boy nearly always gets a "knockout" in the first round of life's royal fist fight. But he who was early turned loose to "find out" and to take blow for blow, stays the contest out and is returned a winner.

You can't be the other fellow. Then why try to imitate him? Do something that he can't do. You Some great man once said that have what no other human being genius was the capacity for taking has. The important thing is to great pains. But I am of theopinion | find out for yourself just what that

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Maxwell House or Morning Cup Coffee, Il	o53e
Cleen-Made Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodl	es,
2 boxes	14c
Matches, best quality, 7 boxes for	25с
"E" Brand Soap Chips, box	20e
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Unless he shares its joys and East Side - West Side

New York

By Jack O'Donnell

near the Battery yot he has never which, some been closer to the Statue of Libcrty than the seawall. He hasn't visited the Aquarium since he was six years old and doesn't recall that visit very vividly.

It is said that the love of money is the root of all evil. But it would be hard to get any citizen ten to fifteen years-met at an up-town restaurant. A game was a desire on the part of County being played in which questions were asked to ascertain what for the use of the county, which those present knew of their city. So much ignorance of New York helped revive memories of the man ally passed out slips of paper on well, too, because in the course a part of the square, and baffled which were written the names of of a discourse on the Washington in this direction, they resorted to such well known places as the Square arch one night recently leasing parts of the square for Commissioners in 1835, needed money, and needed it badly. They building in the square, and in 1835 were in the midst of the erection of those present had seen or been ington Square such is the They conceived the plan of leas- in less than half of the places

ing three separate lots for a per-That same night I arrived late at a convention of out-of-towners the second abutting the alley on at Bretton Hall. There were six the south side of the jail lot and men at the table where I sat finally a lot on Detroit St. At down. Out of curiosity I asked that time the county was already these men how many of the places leasing to the city, a strip eighty feet wide on the north side of the visited during the four days they square for a market house and had been in New York. All but yard, an engine house, public one of them had seen them all! The delinquent brother hadn't yet But in order that there might visited the Statue of Liberty! Maybe familiarity breeds contempt or, at least indifference.

> Poking around on the East side near the river the other day I ventured into a Dickenesque antique show an average labor income of shop on Pearl Street-a shop, curiously enough, called Westminister Abbey. The place was lit tered with little, old model ships, pieces of armor, old pistols, odd farms that averaged \$840 the year pieces of bric-a-brac, or what will before.

> Behind a desk which one could easily believe had been used in Ohio farms for the past year, sumancient Egypt sat a white-haired marized by the department of old man-the proprietor. In a rural economies of Ohio State chat with him I learned that his University show an average of father, who had started the shop \$1,481 left for the operator and his was named Westminister Abbey; family labor after paying all farm

> New Yorkers actually know lit- the many valuables left by the tle about their town. I know one original owner was on old daguerwho was born and raised down rectype of the Great Emancipator queathed to

> I chatted with this fine old man for half an hour or more but he showed no sign of One night recently a crowd of make a sale. He appeared to get typical New Yorkers—men and more enjoyment out of talking women who have lived here from about the things he had for sale. He is unique among New York shopkeepers.

Harry Thaw's return to the rest pages of Metropolitae papers has was displayed that the host fin- he slew-Stanford White. It is Woolworth Tower, Brooklyn discovered that not one person in Bridge, the Aquarium, Broax Park a party of seven knew that it was Zoo, Comey Island, The Little designed by the man Thaw did to Church Around The Corner. Each death in the tower of the old Madguest was asked to name the ison Square Gerden. This in places he had seen. Only one had epite of the fact that next to the seen them all and more than half Arc de Triomphe in Paris, Wash-

OHIO FARM INCOMES RISING STEADILY

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6 .- Incomes on Ohio farms have been rising steadily during the last three years, according to approx; imately 250 farm records from representative sections of the State. Records from 281 farms in 1923 \$840. This average increased to \$1061 in 1924 on the accounts of 213 farms, many of them the same

Farm account records of 264 Mrs. Theresa Martz, 78, of Ra- that he (the father) had known expenses and allowing interest on Abraham Lincoln and that, among his investment.



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\$35 Featherweight Suits Reduced to	\$27.75

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Xania, U.

Trotters Again Lower Fairground Track Record

WEDNESDAY MARK IS TWICE SHATTERED ON THURSDAY PROGRAM

New Mark 2:12 1-4; Need Missing Wonder, b. g. w Extra Heat In First Race

The local track trotting record was lowered twice for the second time during the second day's meet at the Greene County Fair Thursday afternoon, in the first and second heats of the 2:14 trot, the feature offering, which went to the Lynchburg-owned gelding, New Hope, s. g., by Silver Finch, owned by L. A. Brown and driven by Crawford. The race was worth \$400.

The new track mark of 2:12 1-4 one-fourth second under the record established Wednesday by the Findlay gelding, A. Z., is held jointly by New Hope and Little Asoff, by Azoff, owned by W. S. Druely, Anderson, Ind.

Little Azoff lowered the record first in the initial heat by winning handily when New Hope broke badly twice in the last half mile and began running after showing a flash of speed and seriously forcing the winner's pace around the The gelding overtook and was almost alongside the leader to finish second but was placed in fifth position, out of the money,

Crawford again had trouble with New Hope in the second heat but battled along and the courageous horse contributed a game effort to draw up from fourth place and finish with a rush, equalling Little Azoff's new trotting mark for the mile. Little Azoff dropped back to seventh position.

Because of the hot weather Druley was permitted by the judges to withdraw Little Azoff from the final heat. Betsy Tregantle, after running third and fifth, also succumbed to the torrid temperature,

With the main opposition gone, New Hope was still in difficulties in his final heat and while successful, provided the greatest enin a hard stretch drive.

for a \$350 purse.

D. Hensley, Daleville,, Ind., finish- better. ed second in each heat and Harry Forbes ,owned by Harry Wood. Mechanicsburg, hird every heat.

Peter Henley, world's champion double-gaited stallion, with a pacing record of 2:02 1-4 and a trot-The former was always the early pacemaker but failed to respond usually in distress.

decide the opening event on the stand Thursday afternoon. afternoon card, the 2:17 trot for a \$350 purse. Tommy Axworthy, b. the fourth and deciding heat from Stake, Hotel Hartman Stake, et

Guy Worthy actually finished in front but was disqualified by the judges for running in the stretch and placed in third position. Bili Burro took the first heat in convincing fashion and then wound up second the remaining brushes. Tommy Axworthy won the second and Guy Worthy the third.

Under the influence of fair always the big day of the local fair, the largest attendance of the meet was recorded. Racing conditrack was in excellent condition.

made short speeches.

flicted the first fines of the meet the Croton horse to the wire by scoring Walter Frisco ahead of the judges ruled. pole horse in the second heat of the 2:15 pace and Driver Harri-

Summaries: 2:17 Trot Tommy Axworthy, b. g. by Ortolan Axworthy

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Expert (Smith) 1 2 Guy Worthy, b. g. by Ortolan Axworthy (Rhodes) 8 8 1 3 Milton Axworthy, b. g., by Ortolan Axworthy

(Powell) 3 3 Mary Ward, b. m., by John Ward (Teare).. 2 4 6 (L. Krell) 4 7 8 Northern Bid, br. g.,

by The Northman by Halrane (Beeman) :...... 6 6 7 Time: 2:16 1-4; 2:15 1-4, 2:15 1-4,

2:18 1-2. 2:15 Pace

Belle Lamonte, b. m., by Bellwin (Gares) 1 1 1 Melba Cochato, br m., by Walter Cochato, (Wal-

Malcom Forbes, (Scammahorn) 3 3 3 Billy K., b. g., by Ross K., (Douglas) Walter Frisco, b. g.,

Dick McKinney (Wilsonholm) 4 5 Blanche K., b. m., by Drusus (Knobloch) 5 6 Time-2:16 1-4, 2:13 1-4, 2:11 1-4

New Hope, s. g., by Silver ' Finch (Crawford) 5 1 Little Azoff, by Azoff (Crady) 1 7 dr

Rose D., ch. m., by Ortolan Axworthy (Harrison) ... 2 2 Stellarine, b. m., by Binjolla (Cartner) 4 3 4 Miss Affection, b. m, by Etawah (Squires) 6 4 Betsy Tregantle, blk. m,

by Tregantle (Douglas) 3 5 dr Mary Milburn, br. m., by Caduceus The Great (Scammahorn) 7 6

Peter Mills, b. g., by Ortolan Axworthy (B. Romer)dis

Time: 2:12 1-4, 2:12 1-4, 2:15 1-4.

suming the lead, and then came the first time under the National from the last position in the last Harness Horse Association rules the occasion. quarter, to win by a gallant effort and this innovation is not only proving satifactory in every way Belle Lamonte, b. m., by Beil. but also immensely popular. Mr. win, owned and well driven by Miller, representing the associa-Frank A. Cares, Fremont, O., won tion at the fair, says the threethe easiest kind of a victory over heat plan with every heat a race an ordinary small field in straight is drawing favorable comment on heats in the 2:15 Pace, second ev all sides. The new plan does ent on the program. The race was away with so many long heats and Glass. enables the afternoon card to be Melba Cochato, an entry of J. finished in about three hours or

ting mark of 2:06 3-4, owned by to urging in the stretch and was J. L. Haston and cared for by 15c@25c higher; top, \$13.50; bulk, An extra heat was necessary to displayed in front of the grand choice, \$11.50@12.60; medium The stallion is by Peter the Great, (2:07 1-4), out of Queen a \$350 purse. Tommy Axworthy, b.
g., by Ortolan Axworthy, owned and
driver, by Fred Heddies Douten

59 1-4, and is winner of The driven by Fred Beddies, Dayton, supplied an upset by winning in Sportsman Stake, West-

> Peter Henley is rated as the fastest, handsomest most richly bred and best race horse, son of Peter the Great.

The Xenia Municipal Band furnished musical entertainment Thursday between heats. The New Burlington Band had the weather and the fact Thursday is management planned for a differstand Wednesday and the fair ent musical combination Friday

In the second heat of the 2:17 tions were never better for the trot Thursday the finish was so close between Tommy Axworthy The fair was also graced with and Bill Burro that the crowd the presence of two leading can- found a lot of fault with the dedidates for the Republican nom- cision giving in to the former. It ination for governor. Myers Y. was almost a dead heat and the Cooper, Cincinnati, and Harry S. grand stand was divided in its Day, state treasurer, attended the opinion. A decision either way meet and after introductions, would have met with some disnade short speeches.

Starting Judge A. S. Beaulieu in Tommy Axworthy actually beat Thursday when he fined Driver the smallest possible fraction in Wilsonholm \$25 for repeatedly the closest finish of the meet, the

Driver Wilsonholm, up behind son \$25 for a similar offense while Walter Frisco, drew the first fine holding the reins of Rose D in the of the meet in the second heat of middle heat of the 2:14 trot. the 2:15 pace for persistently. The meet will close Friday with scoring out in front of the pole the running of the Free-For-All horse. Starter Beaulieu fined him Pace for the Nat Hunter \$500 \$25. Harrison was guilty of simpurse, the 2:25 trot and the 2:18 ilar misbehavior behind Rose D

in the middle heat of the 2:14 trot and the starter inflicted his Purse \$350 second \$25 penalty.

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2:12 1-2 and this mark was bet medium choice, \$12.50@13.25.

MERCHANTS TO PLAY POLICEMEN HERE AT WASHINGTON PARK

owners of the Xenia Reserve Base @9.00. ball Club has arranged to play the scheduled game with the Day 14.75. ton Police Department Sunday afstead of at the new Merchants' Park @8.00.

on E Main St. first of a series of three games with 12.50. the strong Harshman nine.

The Dayton Police are well re- @8.75; canners and cutters, \$1.75 membered for the wonderful game @5.25. ago in which the "cops" lost a close 2 to 1 decision.

The Merchants are being primed for the game and expect to turn in a victory. There is no change in starting time for the game and "play ball" will be called at 3 o'clock, fast time, as usual.

RESERVES FURNISH TRUCKS FOR FANS ATTENDING FRACAS

Free transportation to Harshmanville Sunday afternoon for 25c higher, others steady; 250-350 those fans wishing to attend the lbs., \$11@12.50; 200-250 lbs., \$12.50 first of the three-game series be- @13.40; 160-200 lbs., \$13.40@13.85; Harshman, is to be furnished by lbs., \$12.50@13.85; packing sows, \$9 the Reserve management, it is an @9.75.

Fans desiring to avail themselves of this offer are asked to meet at the American Restaurant, W. Main St., Sunday afternoon at tertainment of the meet to date. The Greene County Fair races 12:30 o'clock, fast time. The The horse broke shortly after as- this year are being conducted for team as well as fans will make the trip in trucks chartered for

> The opening contest of the series is expected to be a thriller and a large Xenia crowd is expected to accompany the local nine to

Cyphers will assume the task of hurling the initial game and will be opposed by his old team mate,

DAILY MARKETS

Hogs-receipts, 12,000; market, Omer VanKirk, Dayton, O., was \$10@12.75; heavy weight, medium choice, \$12@13.40; light weight,

fast heats. A. Z. lowered the lights, common choice, \$13.75@ than Monday, calves open steady, 2 2 track trotting record by a full sec- 13.80; packing sows, (smooth and closed 50c lower; beer steers, \$8.59 ond Wednesday with his time of rough) \$9.50@10.60; slaughter pigs @9; light yearlings and heifers, \$8 tered one-fourth second by both Slaughter Cattle and Calves cutters and cutter cows, \$2.10@4; New Hope and Little Azoff Thurs- steers, (1500 up) good choice, \$8.- yealers, \$11@13.50; heavy calves, The pacing record was in 75@10; choice, \$9.60@10.25; good, \$8.50@10.50; bulk stock and feeder

danger in the Free-For-All event \$8.75@10.35; medium; \$7.50@9. steers, \$5.50@6.50. Sheep—Receipts, 5600 steady; \$10.25@10.75; good, \$9.50@10.25; top fat lambs, \$15; bulk fat lambs,

Light Yearlings Steers and Heif-ers—good and choice, \$9.25@10.-Heifers— good and choice, \$8@ 10.25; common and medium, (all weights) \$5.50@9.

Cows-good and choice, \$6.50@ 8.25; common and medium, \$4.60 Management of the Xenia Mer- @6.50; canners and cutters, \$3.50 chants, through the courtesy of @4.60; medium to choice, \$6.75

Vealers-cull to choice, \$6.50@ Feeders and Stocker Cattleternoon at Washington Park in steers, (common to choice), \$5.50

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs The park would otherwise not be lambs, light and handy weights, utilized Sunday as the Reserves medium choice, \$12.50@14; cull Extreme Heavies, travel to Harshmanville for the and common (all weights), \$9@ Sows Ewes-common to choice, \$5.25 Stags

against the Reserves several weeks | Feeding Lambs (Range Stock) feeding lambs (medium choice), \$11.25@13.85.

> PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Hogs-Receipts 1800; market active 10@25 higher; 250-350 lbs. \$12.00@12.50; 200-250 pounds \$13.50 @14.00; 160-200 pounds \$14.00@ 14.20; 130-160 pounds \$14.90@14.20; 90-130 pounds \$14.00@14.20; pack- Spring Lambs, _____ ing sows \$5.00@9.'50. Cattle Receipts-None; market

Vealers slow steady \$14.50. Sheep Receipt 750 slow steady; top fat lambs \$14.25.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 2500, held over 1254; market, light, hogs around tween the Xenia Reserves and 130-160 lbs, \$13.50@13.85; 90-130

@9.75; bee cows, \$4@5.50; low

medium, \$7.50@9.50; common, \$6 \$13@15; bulk cull lambs, \$6@10; bulk fat ewes, \$4@7.

> XENIA LIVESTOCK (Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.) 180 down-\$12

180-200-\$12.60@13.10. 200-250-\$11.50@11.75. 250 up,-\$11@11.25. Packing sows—\$7@8.50. Calves—\$11.50. Lambs-\$12.00. Sheep-\$7.

DAYTON Receipts 3 cars; market, steady Heavies, 200-250, Medium, 140-200 Pigs, 140 lbs. down ____ \$10@12

Receipts, light; market, steady Best fat steers _____ 8.50@9.00 Veal calves 8.00@12.00 Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 Medium butcher heifers _

7.00@8.50 4.00@5.00

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BUTTER: Extra in tub lots, 43c@43½c. Extra firsts, 41c@42c. First, 38 3-4c@39 1-4c. Packing stocks, 28c.

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Extra firsts, 33c. Firsts, 30c. Ordinary firsts, 26c. CHEESE:

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A few jottings of the day by Samuel Pepys, Jr.: Up and put on my new sweater of cotton, which is very plain but good; when all of a sudden got a rent in one of the sleeves from catching it in the door latch; but if my wife will darn it, there will be no great blemish, yet it grieves me mightily.

So after a little bite to eat, took train for Cincinnati and on purpose got next to Sam Hill, the writer, my design being to make friends with him and get my name in print, but a poor impression I made, I know. With a great deal of patience put up with a fellow who tramped on my toes and held a paper in my face all the way.

Got in a few minutes loafing with my barber, but no beautfes came to be bobbed to my sorrow. Abroad to get my heels fixed, and tipped the cobbler enough to buy a cigar, so pleased was I with the work though sorry he refrains from using Classified Ads. Among other things contrived a scheme to get the editor to send me to Florida to get ads but frighted to tell it.

Came J. L. Miller, an old time teacher, and Lord! to see what a fine educated fellow he is, and he knows far more than I, I admit. Fell to the old discourse about diagramming sentences, like we did in the old school days, and we in mighty high praise for the way of teaching in our boy time. Ashamed of my talk, so perfect was he in all that he said, that I mean to get books and set to studying at home to see if I cannot get a command of words far greater than I have now.

Home late where sat to cracking some walnuts for candy, picking out the kernels with a hairpin, till found myself stuffed and could hold no more. To see how I could manage to scrape up enough for my insurance, which is not much, yet more than I can stand. And so late to bed too tired for prayers.

WANTED-Girl to do housework, may have to wash a bit. -Ad in New York Paper.

Personally, I never did blame a man for starting at the top of the ladder and going down, no matter how high the ladderthat is if there was anything in the cellar when he got there. Start at the top of the Classified Columns this evening and read through them. You'll find many interesting bargains offered for sale.

AN UNWELCOME GUEST

If this tooth keeps on hurting, For a dentist I will send; There'll be a big swell gathering I'll want him to attend

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Gate Syncopators.

330 P. M. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpla.

530 P. M. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpla. SILENT STATIONS Esstern: CNRC, CNRR, PWX, WBBR, WEAO, WFI, WGBS, WIP, WMAK, WOR, WRC, WTAM. Central: KFUO, KLDS, WCBD, WKRC, WLW, WSAI, WSMB, WSUI. Western: KFAU, KGO, CPRC.

EVENING CONCERTS

NOC (484) Davesport. Chimes Concert.

6:00 P. M.

IYW (536) Chicago. Family Hour Program.

WCAP (459) Wash. U. S. Navy Band.

VAHG (316) Bichmond Hill. Grebe Hour.

VCAE (461) Pitisburgh. Studio program.

VJR (517) Detroit. Goldkettle Symphony. VLS (345) Chicago. "WLS."
VGY (380) Schenectady. Three One
Plays.

7:00 P. M.
VEAR (395) Cleveland. Studio Program.
VMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon Duo.
VSOE (246) Milwaukee. Elks Club Program.

FAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Musicale.

FAHG (246) Baltimore. Musicale.

FCX (547) Detroit. Detroit Symphony.

7:15 P. M.

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7:16 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

VBAP (476) Fort Worth. Hawaian Trio.

VHAS (400) Louisville. Concert.

VGHB (266) Clearwater. Organ recital.

VTIC (476) Hartford. Vocal program. VBZ (333) Springfield. "The Wanderers

SEZ (333) Springhed. The Wanderers 5:00 P. M.

VEAF (492) N. Y. "Whitall's Angle-Per sians" to WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WOO WEEL, WGB, WTAG, WCAE, WOO WCCO, WWJ, KSD, WEAR and WGN.

VBAL (248) Baltimore. Municipal Band VBZ (338) Springfield. Vocal.

VSM (283) Nashville. Vratisslav Mudroch FCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Musicale. WDAF (366) Kansas City. Varied Musical WHO (526) Des Moines. Musical Concert VFAA (476) Dallas. Variety Program. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpts. Reimmut. Ensemble.

VCAP (189) Wash. Studio program.

VGY (389) Schnectady. Singing Hawattan

VLIT (395) Phila. Rufus & Rastus.

VRVA (256) Richmond. Edgeworth Part;

8:45 P. M.
FIBA (236) Madison. Varied.
FTIC (476) Hartford. The Debutants' 9:00 P. M.

VLIT (395) Philadelphia. Freshman Hour.

VBAL (246) Baltimore. Musical program.

VSOE (246) Milwaukee. "Candygram,"

VGN (303) Chicago, Musical Program, ITHS (375) Hot Springs. Solo Hour. 9:15 P. M. WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Classical Con-cert.

9:30 P. M.
WTAM (890) Cleveland. Studio Prag
WHT (500) Chicago. Musical Program
9:40 P. M.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Orchestra Con-10:00 P. M.
KGW (492) Portland. Concert.
WSM (283) Nashville. Masonic quartette.

10:30 P. M. WSM (283) Nashville. Organ recital. WIAT (395) Philadelphia. Organ recital. 12:30 A. M. KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owl Frolic. FEATURE TALKS

WRC (469) Wash, Beseball-4:45 P. M. WCAP (469) Washington. IDKA (369) E. Pittsburgh. S:30 P. M.
WGY (280) Schenectady. Sunday School.
WRAF (492) N. Y. Sig, Hobgoblin's Stories,
also WCAE, WCAP, WEAE, WGR, WIAR,
WOO, WOC, WTAG.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Base ball results. OHNSTON USED CAR DEFI.

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Toda P. M.

KOAC (280) Corvalis. Book Chats.
7:45 P. M.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis.
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WEBH (370) Chicago. H. & E. WEBH (379) Chicago. U. of C. Lecture.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. U. of C. Lecture.
KJR (385) Seattle. Baseball Scores.
8:39 P. M.
KOA (322) Denver. Sunday School.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Ted Weeni's KPO (428) San Francisco. Sports

AUCTION SALE
On Saturday, August 7th, 1926, at three o'clock p. m., fast time, I will sell at public auction on Main Street in front of the County Court House at Xenia, Ohio: One Ellington Cabinet Grand plano, with stool for same, Terms cash.—John T. Harbine, Jr., Allen Building, Xenia, Ohio. 9:30 P. M.
CFCT (329) Victoria. Aunt Babs Talks.
10:00 P. M.
WHT (400) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Gos-12:15 A. M.

WANT TO DANCE? 6: 05 P. M. WJZ (455) N. Y. Pennsylvania. 6:30 P. M. Atlantic City. Pier. Hartford. Colt Parks.) Dallas. Texas Trumpeters. 7:30 P. M.
WGY (280) Schenectady. WGY Orchestra 8:00 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago, Trianon,
WLIT (395) Phila, Arcadia Cafe,
8:30 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield, Hotel Branswick. 8:45 P. M. Newark. Baltusrol. WAAM (263) Newark. WJAR (306) Providence. Biltmore. WGR (319) Buffalo. Statler Music CAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Dono

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
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DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27, 1926.
Unit Price Contract. Unit Price Contract.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of Highways and Public Works, Division of Highways, at Columbus, Ohio, until two o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Friday, August 13, 1926, for improvements in:
Greene County, on Sections "L," "S," and "R of the Dayton-Chillicothe Road, I. C. H. No. 29, State Route No. 11, in Xenia, Cedarville, New Jasper and Silver Creek

oid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5) of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00). Flans and specifications are on ile in the office of the County surveyor, Resident Engineer, and he Department of Highways and Public Works, Division of Highways.
The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
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Greene County, on Section "M" of he Dayton-Chillicothe Road, I. C. I. No. 29, State Route No. 11, in sliver Creek Township, by surface reating with Hot Oil.
Width, Pavement 16-19 ft. Roadway, 26 ft.
Length, 16 ft. pavement, 3,168 ft. pr. 0.8 mile.

Length, 16 ft. pavement, 3,168 ft. or 0.6 mile.

Length, 19 ft. pavement, 15,083 ft. or 2.857 miles.

Estimated cost, \$1,044.50 Date set for completion, September 5, 1926.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5) of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00).

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Greene Couny, on Section "C" of the Springfield-Jamestown Road, I.C. H. No. 472, State Route, No. 72, in Miami and Cedarville Townships, by furnishing, loading, hauling and spreading limestone or gravel.
Length 3.50 miles.
Estimated cost, \$5,000.00

Date set for completion, October 1926. The bidder must submit with his d a certified check in an amount tual to five per cent (5) of the timated cost, but in no event than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00).

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COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27, 1926.
Unit Price Contract.
Federal Aid Project No. 424-E
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of Highways and Public Works, Division of Highways, at Columbus, Ohio, until two o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Friday, August 13, 1926, for improvements in:
Greene County, on Section "Spring Valley" of the Columbus-Cincinnati Road, I. C. H. No. 6, State Route No. 28, Petition No. 5487, in Spring Valley Township, by grading roadway, constructing drainage structures and paving with one of the following types:
Concrete, estimated cost of construction\$21,679.50
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Width, Pavement 18 ft. Road-

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Length 19 ft. pavement 44,598 ft. or 8.447 miles.

Estimated cost, \$3,696.50 Date set for completion, September 5, 1926.

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Dated this 21st day of July, A.

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S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
(July 23-30—Aug. 6)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Emma B. Koogler,/De-George W. Koogler has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Emma B. Koogler, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of July, A. D. 1926. Probate Judge of said County. (July 30—August 6-13)

MRS. ROY HALE IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Hallie F. Hale, 48, wife of Roy C. Hale, of the Whitmer

Who To **Vote For**

Ralph O. Wead

Respectfully Solicits Your Vote For County Auditor

X Ralph O. Wead

MORRIS SHARP CANDIDATE FOR County Treasurer Greene County, Ohlo Subject to Republican Primary, August 10th.

OHMER TATE CANDIDATE FOR County Sheriff Greene County, Ohio Your Vote Is Solicited

The Greater Part of My Life In Xenia L. F. CLEVENGER CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER Subject to Republican Primary, August 10, 1926.

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after explanation, is worse.

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For Clean Politics and a Square Deal Vote For JOS. T. HUTCHISON The Non-Faction Candidate FOR COUNTY TREASURER

B. F. THOMAS CANDIDATE FOR County Recorder GREENE COUNTY subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 10, 1926.

J. F. SHOEMAKER Goes Station, Ohio. REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR County Treasurer Be sure to turn out and vote.

Forest G. Hurley (FORMER DEPUTY)

> CANDIDATE FOR County Recorder

Greene County Subject to Republican Primary, Tuesday, August 10, 1926.

members of her family, seeking relief from the heat. She went to Dayton four years ago with her husband from Clinton County. She is survived by her husband,

one daughter, Mrs. Josephine Dennis and one son, Robert. Funeral arrangements have not been com-

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-Inserted by a Friend of Senator Willis.



Geo. H. Eckerle

Candidate For

COUNTY AUDITOR

In addition to seeing many of the voters, face to face, I wish to use this means also of soliciting your vote

Next Tuesday, Aug. 10

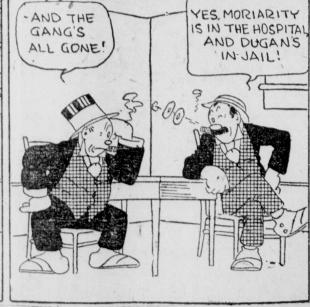
Republican Primary

In The

This is the FIRST TIME that I have asked the voters of Greene County to consider me FOR A COUNTY POSITION.

By GEORGE McMANUS









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Sunday School Lessons

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Franklin Parker THE GIVING OF MANNA

THE GOLDEN TEXT: Jesus said unto them. I am the bread of life. John 6:35.

TIME: (Beecher) B. C. 1498. probably in the third month of

PLACE: The Israelites travel southeastward near the Gulf of Suez, in the direction of Mount Sinai

sang a now famous song of deliverance and then started on their was weak. Next they stopped at faction.

1. CRY FOR BREAD: The people again cried out against Moses, foolish and forgetful people, yet we are just like them, God is abla rel, and the state of our bank account. God is still God, even if we

GOD REBUKES MURMUR-ING: Moses rebuked them for their foolish murmuring which was really against God instead of them.

this day our daily bread."

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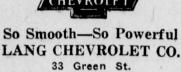
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When things do not come out to direct from the studio. our plans and expectations we com- Forty stations report definite plain, just as they, and we imag- co-operation from the minister, ine things should be better, when none report antagonism, while the

they would rather die in slavery, the situation. One or two replies in Egypt, but they were insincere, told of resentment and jealousy because here they had liberty even on the part of the local clergymen if they did not have bread, and they who were not broadcasting, bedid not want to die in a strange cause their congregations were apt land. So when we truly think, we to stay at home,

realize that those days are not nearly as good as the present. Having committed ourselves to the Lord let us permit Him to bring the chief baker, heard how well it to pass, let us stop our complain- his comrade sped with the intering and endure hardship, as good pretation of his dream, he also INTRODUCTION: The Israelites as soldiers of Jesus.

God is considerate: He said, "I my head, and the uppermost one long journey to that promised will rain bread from heaven for was filled with all kinds of daint land. Their first stop was at Mar- you." All our bread comes from ies for the King's table. And, ah, where they found the water heaven. He who created us, our behold, the birds came and ate bitter and they murmured against need for food, created the wheat them all out of the basket on my Moses, because their faith in God field and the orchard for our satis-Elim, where there were palm trees seem to produce everything but slowly and reluctantly. For this and wells of sweet water. In the who created the earth, sun, sky, second month, on the fifteenth day and gave life to the leaf and bud. they reached the wilderness of Sin, In God we live and move and have about which the present lesson is our being, and we should acknowly you to be hanged, and the birds edge Him in all our ways, in our work as well as in our worship. The promise of bread from heaven and even God, because they were hungry and thought they were starving for want of bread. What fooligh and forested was a great feast in the fooligh and forested the starving for want of bread. What fields there in the wilderness, and they thought they must starve. All to deliver us in all instances if we have faith and trust in Him sincerely. Our faith is to depend on pleases. Our predict ment he he gave the cup to the royal hand

from our situation.

Him and He may give us even day's portion every day." God is the young Hebrew who had foremore than we had expected. Hun- willing to feed us, but we must told his good fortune, and Joseph ger is a powerful agency in all do our part and not appear help- was still left in prison. stations of life. Feed a starving less or useless. Our entire vast For two years more man then read the Bible to him system of industry proves that we there. Indeed, what between his and the result will be gained but it are God' partners in feeding the service in Potiphar's house and will be lost if we try the reverse entire world. He created the soil, the time of his imprisonment, he manner. Jesus first fed the hun. we plough it; He created the had now come to be a man in gry people before he preached to small seed, we plant it; He gives the prime and strength of life them and even in His model pray. the rain, sunshine and causes it And then it so happened that one er He taught us to say, "Give us to grow, we harvest it. If we do night the King also dreamed a not perform our part. He goes dream. In his dream he stood by begging. "If any man will not the great river Nile, which made work, neither let them eat." 2 Egypt in the beginning, and keeps Thess. 3:10. When they gathered it ever fruitful. And, as he looked more than a day's portion the sur- down the bank, behold, seven catplus spoiled with the exception of tle, sleek and fat, came up out of on Saturday God commanded them the stream and fell to grazing in to pick up a sufficient supply for the meadow. Then the King lookboth Saturday and Sunday. We ed again, and lo! seven other catare taught to pray for our daily tle came up on the bank, as the bread and if we try to gather too first seven had done; but these much it often spoils and most al- were lean and starved. They ways spoils us.

Thus the day of rest, the Sabbath, hold the seven starved beasts de day, August 8, on the Wilmington the people gathering enough to do Yet none could tell that they were the Xenia Pike, two and one-half them over the seventh day of the fatter for what they had eaten, miles from Wilmington. more work in a year by working the day passed. six days a week than he he puts in seven days. Not only do we need that day of rest for cur bodies, but also for the meditation and worship that it pro vides for our enjoyment. Man cannot live by bread alone but rather from the words that proceed from the mouth of God, which all point to Jesus Christ. 6. GOD FULFILLS A PROM-

"At even ye shall eat flesh. and in the morning ye shall be preach. filled with bread; and ye shall know that I am Jehovah your ing good services during the tent while with the Army of Occup on God. God supplied the food. At meeting. There will be preaching in Germany following the World even the qualis did appear and in at 3 p. m. The pastor will preach War when he qualified as a crack the morn the ground was covered with a strange substance and they learned that it was the manna, bread, that God had supplied ac. and cording to His word. This man na points to heavenly manna. "Your fathers," said Jesus. "ate the manna in the wilderness, and

they died. I am the living bread that came down out of heaven if any man eat of this bread, he preaching services communion will shall live forever." John 6:49,51. 7. FORTY YEARS: "And the children of Israel did eat manna in charge of group No. 4. for forty years, until they came unto the borders of the land of Christian Church. Canaan." God kept His promise

to provide for them to the end. ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH We come to our wit's ends but God feeds the worlds millions and reach that heavenly Canaan.

RADIO RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS ARE FILLING CHURCHES filling the churches rather than ternoon. emptying them. This is the trend indicated by a survey of sacred

broadcasting just made. Fourteen of these 103 stations are owned or operated by some church or religious body. The rest simply includes these features lows: along with secular programs, be-

eighty-six instances while

cause they feel their audience Mitchell, of Chicago, Ill., will wants and appreciates them. Sunday is the day that eightysix of these stations send out their School 12:30 p. m., W. S. Rogers, sacred programs, while twenty- Supt. two are on week days. The week day programs consist of sacred program. Mrs. Eunice Cross, music or instructional address. Pres. A number of brief services are

8:00 p. m., we will worship at fects every fireside. held every morning somewhere be- the Christian Church in union ser-

church services are broadcast in You are welcome. twenty-two cases the religious chicken pie dinner at the home of noon, mingling with the fair crowd elections, announces the clerk's

it is our fault. They thought that rest did not mention this angle of

BIBLE STORY Now when the other great lord,

plucked up heart, and said: "In 3. RAINS BREAD, MANNA: my dream, I had three baskets on head." Then I think Joseph Nature and the earth turned his face away, and spoke was what he had to say: "Again the three baskets are three days. In three days Pharoah shall cause

shall eat your flesh from off your

bones."

Even as Joseph had said, so it King remembered his two cour tiers in prison. On the chief but cerely. Our faith is to depend on circumstances. We need a faith that is impervious to wind, weather, the emptiness of our flour bar. even as Joseph had forewarned him. Nevertheless, in his joy of 4. HELP OURSELVES: "The getting his honours back again, do not see just what we need, trust people shall go out and gather a the chief butler forgot all about

> came beside the others, and even rifle match, it is announced. 5. SABBATH'S PROVISIONS: as Pharoah looked on them, bewas kept in the wilderness, by voured the seven well fed ones, club's range at Rosedale Park on

(To be continued)

THE 3RD M. E. CHURCH

On Market St. B. E. Smith, Pastor Sunday at 11:00 a. m., Wheeler, She is a great singer and a wonderful speaker. She is giv-

Come and enjoy a gospel feast. fire and pistol fire. The tent meeting is on Market Fair St.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. M. Howe, Minister 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 10:45 a. m., preaching services. Immediately following the

be administered. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Program 7:30 union services at the

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor Mr. Frank J. Clark and Mrs

had enough and to spare. All Mary Wright Greene were united God's resources are pledged to in marriage at St. John's parsonour sustenance and care until we age Monday morning, Rev. Hutchison, officetting The W. M. M. Society met at

the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Simp-Radio religious programs are son, E. Market St., Thursday af-

Miss Cora Lewis has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended the Sunday School convention representing St. John's Sunday School.

Sunday services will be as fol-10:45 a. m., the Rev. T. singer and preacher. Sunday

7:00 p. m., A. C. E. League and

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XENIAN TO COMPETE WITH SHARP SHOTS IN CLINTON COUNTY

The Wilmington Rifle Club, through Secretary M. L. Bonta, and on behalf of the riflemen of Clinton County, has accepted the challenge of Perry Swindler, Xenia, former crack army marksman, to meet him in a small byre

The match will take place Sun-

Even a locomotive must so lean and hungry they still ap- The club, on that date, is holdhave its rest. Man can do much peared. So the King awoke, and ing a small bore rifle match which will have entrants from McCook Columbus Rifle, National Cash Register, King's Mills, Hillsboro and Wilmington Rifle Clubs. The ranges to be fired are fifty and 100 yards.

Swindler recently established himself as the best shot in this city, defeating two challengers in a special match. He also hopes Mrs. to organize a rifle team here to Oberlin, O., will compete with clubs of other cities. Swindler won medals for expert pistol and rifle marksmenship shot in long range shooting, rapid

CANDIDATES SPEAK **BRIEFLY THURSDAY BEFORE FAIR CROWD**

Continuing their swing over Ohio in an effort to meet as many voters as possible, Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, and Harry S. Day, state treasurer, candidates for the Republican nomination for governor, spent several hours Thursday after

noon at the Greene County Fair. Mr. Day, introduced by Starter Beaulieu, made a short address from the judge's stand in which he complimented the local fair and stressed its educational as well social advantages.

Mr. Cooper made a longer speech from a truck drawn up on the He was introduced by Horace EIGHTY ABSENT track in front of the grand stand. Ankeney, Beavercreek Twp., farmer, and former state dairy and food

commissioner. Mr. Cooper, who for the past ten years has served as president of the Ohio Fair Managers' Associapreach for us. He is a splendid tion, declared in his address that three days distant, eighty votes Mr. Short. justly proud of their fair which is one of the best in Ohio."

the farmer is everybody's problem and do not wish to surrender their since the raising of food stuffs af- right of franchise. Both candidates were met upon der the absent voter's ballot sys-

tween 7 and 8 o'clock. Actual vices of the East End churches. their arrival here by delegations of tem at the Clerk of Court's office Greene County citizens and each in the Court House The A. C. E. League will serve spent the greater part of the after-

"Pig Woman" Questioned



Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor in the Hall-Mills murder case, was photographed questioning Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," following which he announced he would ask for four murder indictments.

VOTES ARE CAST

With the August 10 primary but "people of Greene County may feel have already been cast by Greene County citiznes, who expect to be Cooper declared the problem of away from the city election day

These votes have been cast un-

Earl Short, clerk of the board of faith program is prepared espe- Mrs. Mae Binam, E. Main St., meeting voters and Republican office will remain open until Saturday beginning 5:00 p. m.

the church represents the greatest force for good

tion of voters. Absent ballots will be available until that hour. The absent ballot vote this year

days many votes are being cast terian Church, and the sermon and a normal vote is expected by will be delivered by the pastor of

MINISTERS

notices in not later than Thursday afternoon so that they may be published on this page.

Other material of church in terest will be accepted for this page at the same time.

Wilkin

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church St. David A. Sellers, Pastor 9:15 a. m., Bible School. Asst.

Supt. H. E. Eichman will conduct the opening services. 10:30 a. m., morning worship. Rev. Walter B. Leis, pastor of Fairfield Reformed Church will

8:00 p. m. union evening services at First U. P. Church. Dr. V. F. Brown of Trinity M. E. Church will deliver the sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and King St.

9:15 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship. Marvin Williams, student for the ministry and a member of the local church, will preach.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Frank W. Stanton, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:15. All teachers and pupils not away are urged to be in their classes. At 10:30 the Rev. N. C. Bangham, of Springfjeld, will occupy Mr. Bangham is a the pulpit. young man of promise and ability,

and the congregation is cordially invited to hear him. At 8:00 o'clock in the evening the union service will be held at First United Presbyterian church. Dr. V. F. Brown, of Trinity Church, will preach the sermon. On Wednesday evening at 7:45 Mr. E. F. Canby will lead the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 E. Second St.

prayer service.

Sunday Service, 10:45 a. m., Subject. "Spirit." Sunday School to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial

meeting, 8 o'clock. The reading room is open Mon-Wednesday and Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock. To each of these services and to the reading room, the public is cordially invited.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m., by Law rence Ferguson of Richmond, Ind. a son of the congregation. Y. P. C. U. 7:00 p. m.

FRIENDS CHURCH Cor. High and Chestnut St. S. Russell Burkett, Pastor Leslie Jordan, Supt. Morning Services 10:00 to 12:00.

Lesson, "God's Good Gifts", Ex- nounced today. odus 16 chapter, 11-18, 35.

Christian Endeavor 6:30, Topic "What Books I Have Found Worth

Evening Services will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church at 8:00 p. m. Dr. V. F. Brown will preach

Prayer Meeting Wednesday even-

THE UNITED BRETHREN

ing at 7:30

CHURCH Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor C. S. Mock, Supt. Mrs. Cinda Ayer, Secretary of

Official Board.

Sunday School hour at 9:30 a Special service at 10:45. Message of the pastor: "This In Remembrance." Communion Service, public baptismal service by sprinkling. Reception of any who wish to unite with the Congregation. No Sunday evening service. A mid-week Rally at the Walter Hess farm home west of Xenia, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. Rev. Bernabe Natal, a young man

native of Porto Rico, will speak. The pastor will conduct the last official Board Meeting for the Conference Year. A social time will follow under the auspices of The Good Samaritan Class. As the pastor will be away on his vacation over August 15th., and 22nd, the pulpit will be supplied on Sunday August 15th, by Rev. W. E. Jones of Columbus, and on the 22nd, by Dr. W. E. Snyder of Dayton, assistant editor of The Religious Telescope.

TRINITY METHODIST The Church with a glad welcome. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. and good orchestra to add to the interest, with classes suited to all ages. Public worship, with sermon by the pastor V. F. Brown, 10:30 m. Good music. At 8 o'clock, Trinity joins with the other churchwas slow at first but in recent es of the city in the union service at the First United Presby-Trinity. Mid-week services, Wed-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Brown, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:30. The pastor will reach on the subject "In The Garden With Jesus.

nesday, 7:30. You will find all

the services interesting and help-

ful, and a warm welcome. Strang-

No evening service. gregation is invited to attend the Union Meeting at the First United Presbyterian Church

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FIRST U. P. CHURCH Rev. J. P. Lytle, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30. Preaching by the Rev. H. A.

nompson, Colo. Evening-church joins in union

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED IN COURT

Bertha Stuckey has been pointed administratrix of the estate of J. E. Stuckey, late of Cedarville, in Probate Court, and has filed bond of \$15,000, which was approved by the court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Ralph Henry Burke, R. R. 2, Xenia, machinist, and Thelma Lorena Gross, R. R. 1, Xenia. Rev.

Samuel Robert Woodward, 261 Lexington Ave., Dayton, salesman, and Mildred Louise Sutton, S. Columbus St., Xenia. Rev. F. W. Stanton

JURY FEE FRAUDS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Alleged jury fee frauds totaling \$20,000 will be placed before the grand jury in September, Seth Teaching Period 10:00 to 11:00. Paulin, county prosecutor an

H. C. Cozad, Worship Period 11:00 to 12:00, the county court orginially arrest Rev. W. E. Bogan, pastor of the ed in June for alleged minor dis-Friends Church in Spring Valley, crepancies is held under bond in will bring the message. Mr. Bo- connection with the supposed gan and Rev. Burkett are exchang- jury frauds while state examiners ing pulpits for the morning ser- continued to check his books.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY: Landis' wife

ROSILYN RIDGEWAY learns on her wedding day from idle gossip that she has been married for her money. Before her enormous fortune was left her, she had been an over-worked little drudge in her father's inn.

LANDIS RIDGEWAY, her husband is a brilliant, fascinating man, who was forced into the marriage by his mother

FLORENCE RIDGEWAY, an aristocratic old lady, who saw poverty staring her in the face, and chose the easiest way out. Rosilyn loving her husband, knows that he is still in love with Lydia Harbrook, a beautiful, cold society girl who is

bent on marrying STEVIE VAN VORST, a wealthy old roue, although she is really fond of Ridgeway. She is in Paris when the news reaches her of Landis' marriage and she hastens back to the United States. With her goes Rupert Briscoe, a dissipated man of the world, who has seen Rosilyn but once, and yet is deeply interested in her. Lydia learns of this interest, and when the two reach New York, she suggests that they ask the young Ridgeways to dinner. She and Briscoe concoct a plot whereby through an apparent misunderstanding Rosilyn and Briscoe will be left alone together, while she will be with her beloved Landis.

Landis, finding himself alone with Lydia falls under her spell once more. Some hours later that evening, Rosilyn who is bewildered to find herself spending the evening in the company of Rupert Briscoe, sees her husband dancing with Lydia-in his eyes a look of rapture. She believes he has seen her but is too rude-or ashamed-to speak. Briscoe asks her to go on to a nightclub, and in a mood of recklessness she consents.

In Paris Van Vorst, realizing the reason for Lydia's sudden trip to America and hungering for her love, decides to use Marietta, a dancer and sweetheart of Briscoe's in connection with a plan. These two arrange to come to New York where Marietta is to vamp Landis away from Lydia, leaving a clear field for the elderly schemer.

Long after Rosilyn's return home Lydia, by a clever ruse persuades Landis to take her for a taxi ride to Jersey. There in the early dawn speeding through the country side his old infatuation asserts itself and he gathers the girl in his

Landis returns from Jersey leaves Lydia and upon finding his wife's door locked decides to put up at his club. Barly the next morning he receives a phone call from Lydia.

CHAPTER XXXIX Interference "Good morning, my dear child!

Not up yet? And where is Landis?" where Rosilyn was still reclining, would be that it rather had to do Mrs. Ridgeway, senior, stooped to implant a kiss upon her daughterin-law's smooth cheek. The girl sat up in bed, her hair

tumbled on her shoulders, and her eyes blinking at the newcomer. "I-Ididn't know the time We were very late last night-

"Aha! Gay honeymooners! simply couldn't make to hear when I phoned from down below. Is Landis still slumbering?" I don't know. I suppose he's

in his room-With determined tread, Mrs. Ridgeway, senior, crossed the sitting room towards the other bedroom door. In the days of her own honeymoon, there had been no question of this "separate" idea. But of course the world had

changed since then, and one must march with the times. She flung the door of the other the quick relief of apartment open, and perceived an sunburn, insect empty bed, the coverlet neatly stings, hives, itching folded, and the sleeping-suit laid out as though in anticipation of its owner's advent. Gracious! That

meant, without a doubt, that Lan-

She hesitated, then returned to

dis had been out all night!

'You said you were both very late last night. At what hour did

Landis return, my dear?

"Oh, I came back a little before gaiety, you know."

'And didn't he come with you?' The girl evaded the older wom-

"A friend brought me back to the hotel. Landis must have followed soon after." His bed hasn"t been

heart beat painfully.

"We were all very late, and I wouldn't be surprised if he'd lain on the couch in the sitting-room for a bit, and then dressed and gone round to his club, or some

Mrs. Ridgeway, senior, seated herself on a high-backed chair. 'You're picking up the wars of the modern set quicker than I

thought you would!" "And do you blame me?" Rosilyn smiled at her mother-in-law. She would keep her flags flying. This haughty lady should never find out what she suffered.

"D'you mind if I telephone for And will you have some

While Rosilyn did the telephoning, she took a long look at the Yes-in the clear morning light, with not even a 'soupcon' of powder on her face, and her dark hair tumbled on her shoulders—she looked surprisingly attractive, and absurdly young. And Landis was already back to

his old gay ways! She ought to give the child a

When the waiter had brought the coffee, and the pair were sipping the hot liquid, Mrs. Ridgeway senior, said, in a confidential tone: "You know my dear, I loathe the

idea of the old-time, interfering mother-in-law-but if I were you, much as I dote on Landis, I shouldn't give him too much rope. The bride's cup was suspended for a moment in mid-air as she

commented:-The older woman gave a tiny arificial laugh. How naive was this

Had she no common-"He's a good-looking youngster, and women have always spoiled him. Even if he is married, there's a type, you know, to whom his

marriage wouldn't make a teeny bit of difference. They'd pursue him, just the same Her listener's beautiful eyes widened. They were dark-fringed, and exquisitely expressive. "In that case, isn't it rather up

to Landis? It wouldn't have any-The other's firm lips twisted in

a rather crooked smile. "You're even more 'advanced' than I thought, it seems. But I In the gold and ivory bedroom can assure you the general idea

Rosilyn sipped her coffee d'aint-

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ily, sitting up in bed in childish have been twelve feet in height

When you came here this morn- caves in the southwestern part of ing, had you anything in particular you wished to tell me? Because, A still as a matter of fact-" -she looked I would rather not discuss Landis hands that were stilled many thou-

even with you." This was a spirit for which Mrs. silken wrap about her shoulders, in her inmost heart a spark of the giant kangaroos and the wieldhe did. I can't stand too much the good lady was totally unpre-

pared for. There was a pregnant pause. And then, setting down her coffeecup, the older woman said, brusque-

ly but sincerely: 'You'll do, Rosilyn! You'll find your feet among our set! When I spoke of not giving Landis too much rope, I didn't mean that he would necessarily hang himself! I Rosilyn gave no sign, though her only wanted to convey a hint that the young men with whom he has mixed are not demisgods. But, with the right woman's influence Landis could become something rather fine.'

Tomorrow: Rosilyn Prepares.

FOSSIL REMAINS OF **GIANT KANGAROOS**

mains of giant kangaroos, which camp along the Ohio river, near on being set up are computed to here.

have been discovered in limestone

A still more interesting discov ery in the same caves was of a her vis-a-vis directly in the eyes- flint implement shaped rudely by

sands of years ago. The flint has been examined by Ridgeway, senior, was totally un- competent Melbourne archaeolo-She had never dreamt gists and other scientists, who bethe little country girl 'had it in lieve that it is at least 15,000 years Rosilyn busied herself with a her' to take a stand like that, and old. They are almost certain that fastening it carefully before she admiration for her daughter-in-law er of the flint implement were sprang into being. A foeman wor- contemporary. The flint fits fairthy of her steel was something ly well the description of the Chellean type of instrument, the old est known implements that are certainly the work of man. It is the oldest of Australia's presen

> race of aborigines. The discovery of the prehistoric skull at Cohuna a few months ago, this latest discovery, and other facts gleaned by geologists and philologists, all point to the minds of scientists, to one general conclusion—that Australia shares in the childhood of man. A wave of enthusiasm is beginning to sweep over students to investigate whether this country, and not Asia, as is generally accepted, is the cradle of man.

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POMEROY, O., Aug. 6 .- Leading business and professional men and women of Meigs County have promised to put on programs for SYDNEY, July 31,-Fossil re- farm boys and girls who are to

John Baughn For Sheriff



(From Greene County Journal, Jamestown)

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There is no reason to believe that John Baughn will make other than a capable, efficient, hard-working Sheriff of Greene County and there is little doubt that the Republicars will name him for that office next Tuesday, as they should, we believe. He is not only deserving of the office. but capable of filling it properly and satisfactorily.

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